

**The  
Benedictus  
of  
Nineteen Hundred-  
Twenty-seven**

**Published by  
The Senior Class**

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# Foreword

The past is gone. In order  
that the wine of its memories may  
linger with you, we, the class of twenty-  
seven present this book.



# Dedication

In appreciation of the work of one,  
a native of Terre Haute whose immortal  
song, "On the Banks of the Wabash" has  
been heard the world over, we re-  
spectfully dedicate this 1927  
Benedictus to

Paul Dresser





## *"On the Banks of the Wabash"*

*"Round my Indiana homestead, were the cornfields,  
In the distance loom the woodlands, clear and cool.  
Often times my thoughts revert to scenes of childhood,  
Where I first received my lessons, nature's school.  
But one thing there is missing in the picture,  
Without her face it seems so incomplete.  
I long to see my mother in the doorway,  
As she stood three years ago, her boy to greet.*

*"Oh! the moonlight's fair tonight along the Wabash,  
From the fields there comes the breath of new-mown hay,  
Then the sycamores the candle lights are gleaming,  
On the banks of the Wabash, far away.*

*"Many years have passed since I strolled by the river,  
Aim in arm with sweetheart Mary by my side,  
It was there I tried to tell her that I loved her,  
It was there I begged of her to be my bride.  
Long years have passed since I strolled thru' the church yard,  
She's sleeping there my angel Mary dear,  
I loved her, but she thought I did not mean it,  
Still I'd give my future were she only here.*













# *Administration*



## Administration

### Mr. C. Z. Zimmerman, Principal

Mr. Zimmerman has been principal during the four years we have spent in Garfield. We know neither nor do we lose each other. Before coming to Garfield in the fall of '21 Mr. Zimmerman was principal of Clinton High School for three years. Previous to that he was history instructor in Evansville and principal in a high school in Knox county.

Mr. Zimmerman has acquired both education and experience in Indiana. He attended Marion Normal, then came to Terre Haute and received his A. B. degree at Indiana State Normal in 1922. Then he went to Indiana University and received his Master of Arts diploma in 1916.

Mr. Zimmerman is a great friend of student, teacher, and patron of the school. He is wholeheartedly a Garfield booster and backs all school enterprises with such enthusiasm that they cannot fail.



## Administration

### Miss L. J. Doty, Registrar

Some say that a registrar is better known by those frequently tardy and those who are asked to spend a period in the office than by the rest of the student body. However, such is not true at Garfield. Miss Doty is a friend to and known by the entire student body. She backs their enterprises at football games by time in making the arrangements with other experts or taking charge of the other affairs for them. In short, she's a mighty good friend to student and teacher.

**B. CLOUSTON**

Head of Home Economics  
"If ever a man bear a crown  
And independent power,



**ADRIE S. SCHWEDES**

English and Dean of Girls  
"We can't go back again  
To what we were before."



**E. DALE LARSON**

"I  
A teacher's love  
That makes me strong."



**MARY F. T. ROGERS**

"I am a teacher  
I teach others."



**INEZ KELLA**

Mathematics  
"She always tries to  
She always does her best."



**ORVILLE R. JONES**

Manual Training  
"There is no greater work  
Than just to be a true and honest man."



**SALLIE DAWSON**

Biology  
"What is right its purpose shall  
whatever it does she practices and loves  
So does she practice and loves."



**MARY LOUISE TAENISCH**

Stethescope  
"She carries a smile on her face  
As she goes from place to place."





EARL PIKE

Boys' Athletic Director

"He put courage and vision together  
In the work given him to do."



FAITH KELLY

Head of Spanish Department

"You never know what you're capable of.  
Merely waiting around."



ERMA R. MCWHINNEY

C. H. T.

"She does what she has to do  
In a cheerful spirit always."



NETTIE DUNCAN

Latin

"There is a song in everything."

LAFIA MCKEE

Head of Commercial Department

"She does her little bit of teaching  
She plays life's game with heart and soul."

MARYZA C. PARKER

Erg. St.

"Tis the joy of her long star kee  
ng plodding on this stretch of earth."

NEVA RANKIN

Music

"She had a gentle smile  
And always a kindly word to say."

FREDA BELWELL

Public Speaking

"God has kept her nature always  
pure."

**ELISE ALBIS**  
Editor  
The Daily Pennsylvanian  
University of Pennsylvania

**EDNA MAY BENNETT**  
Editor  
The Penn State Collegian  
Widener University

**LUCILLE FEWELL**  
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Widener University

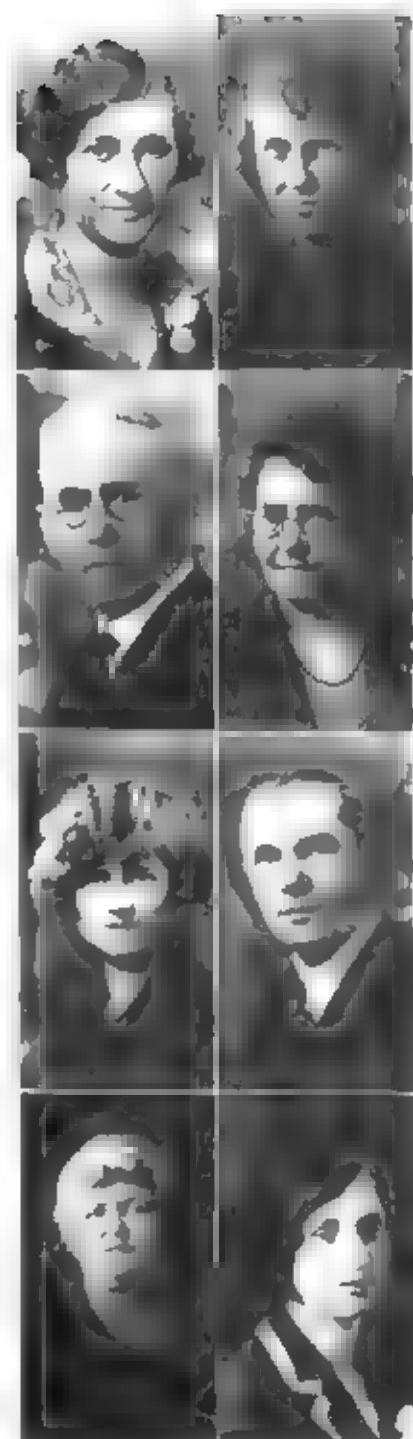
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The Penn State Collegian  
Widener University

**LENO M. TAYLOR**  
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The Penn State Collegian  
Widener University

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The Penn State Collegian  
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Girls' Athletic Director  
The Penn State Collegian  
Widener University





**NORMA C. FROEB**

English

College of Fine Arts  
University of California

**EDWARD E. HYLTON**

Head of Mathematics Department and  
Dean of Boys

"Nothing can be better than  
Good, simple things  
One makes the life great."



**HELEN J. BUNGARD**

Literature

"She's making the earth a happier place."

**MARY HILL SANKEY**

Teaching English Department

"The world is full of  
Moral and spiritual beauty."



**SHELBY ADAMS**

Mathematics

"For he made up his mind to do  
As an honest man each day."

**MINNIE B. LAMMERS**

Commercial

"Cares but rewards the one who does  
well."



**BESSIE L. FOUTS**

English

"High erected thoughts in a courageous  
spirit."

**JENNIE SMALL**

English

"Her kind words spoken here and there  
Ease others' weight of care."

## NE - ACENG

She is a very good teacher  
and she is a good person.



## D. TEE L. WEST

A very nice person.  
She is a good teacher.



## WILLIE LEE

A very nice person.  
A very good teacher.



## LOKA LEWIS

Home Ec. teacher

She is a good teacher.



## L. J. MAFELING

Chemist

An on-honest name for L. J. w.  
And peace when the day is th-

LOUISE K. HAMMERS  
Head of Latin Dept.  
"And quickly went when the sun  
Is we comend and wanted every who



## HELEN REITZEN

Math

Just a friend  
The kind of a friend I like to have

## STRAUSSA V. PREITT

The joy of life to be alive  
Among things of worth





# *Seniors*



## In Memoriam

Garfield High School has sustained an irreparable loss in the death of Miss Elsie B. Gilkison. The faculty and students of this school in which Miss Gilkison taught for four years will always cherish memories of her loyalty and unselfish service. She was ever a most ardent worker in her chosen profession. The community she served has lost the influence of one whose aim it was to instill in her students the ideals for higher living. Each of her friends has experienced a deep and personal loss, and her family, to which she gave of herself unstintingly, has our deepest sympathy.

The students of Garfield were greatly grieved at the death of Agnes Lennon. Both Faculty and students missed her and regretted that she was gone. Agnes was a senior and very active in school affairs. She was a member of the Benny staff and vice president of Blue Tri. Agnes was always smiling and forever had a word of cheer for everyone. The students all loved her, and will always hold a place in their memory for this Blue Tri girl that was true blue. To her family we extend our sincerest sympathy.



## Senior Class

President

Vice President

Secretary-Treasurer

A.

President

V.P.

Secretary-Treasurer

A.

In March, 1923, there appeared at Garfield High School to become the largest senior class in its history. It got away on the right foot in its Freshman year with a basketball team in the history of the school. It also had a fine club program.

In January, 1924-25, new students joined the class, and in September, 1924, 220 students from McLean Junior High School increased the enrollment. This made the class the largest class at Garfield. In October the class organized. Miss Helen Rettke was chosen class advisor. At the first meeting of the class officers were elected to the offices of president, secretary and treasurer, and vice-president. A

In September, 1925, 220 students returned to the school. Class advisors Miss Marie Latta and Miss Alice McRae in addition to John O'Rear and Virginia Price were elected president, vice-president, treasurer, respectively. After the class had organized, the "Bunny" staff was chosen.

We returned to Garfield in September 1926 and had the satisfaction of being the largest senior class in the history of Garfield. Charles Wood was elected president, Gertrude Strong, vice president, and Agnes Spears, secretary and treasurer. We subscribed to the "Bunny" almost to the last senior. During the week preceding the annual "Turkey day game," we had the best float in the Garfield parade. We also had charge of a bonfire during this week. We commenced social activities with an excellent Christmas party. In January we had a dance, and aside from having a good time, we raised a small sum of money, which was turned over to the "Bunny" fund. In March we presented our senior play,—a delightful comedy which was except wholly entertaining. Later in the month we presented a musical comedy. During this same month the senior basketball team won the interclass championship. This constitutes the bulk of our activities with the exception of those of our last week. We feel that the success of the class is largely due to the efforts and patience of Miss Latta, our faculty adviser. We also believe that we have been all that a class could be during our brief stay, and hope that the CLASS OF 1927 will be forever remembered at Garfield.

**CHARLES WOOD****"Chas"***"Let me have audience for a word or two."*

Cass Pres - 17  
Editorial (Pres) - 20  
H. A. M. S.

**BETTY MORSE****"Bets"***"Her silver voice, is the rich music of a summer bird heard in the still night, with its notes of welcome."*

C. C. I.  
Blue Tri  
Drama Club  
Latin Club Pres  
Babu  
Nativity  
F. G. S.  
E. G. G. S.

**NORMA LEKK***"Know your own life without comparing it with that of another."*

F. G. G. S.

**ELIZABETH SNYDER***"The noblest mind the best contentment has."*

E. G. G. S.

**EVELYN STADE***"Goodwill like a good name is gotten by number one and lost by none."*

Alpha Phi  
Cass Pres  
C. C. I.  
Sorority Gal  
Point System  
E. G. G. S.

**REATHA ADDICII****"Rea"***"When honor is at stake, do not wait to take it, but reach not to seize it before it is near."*

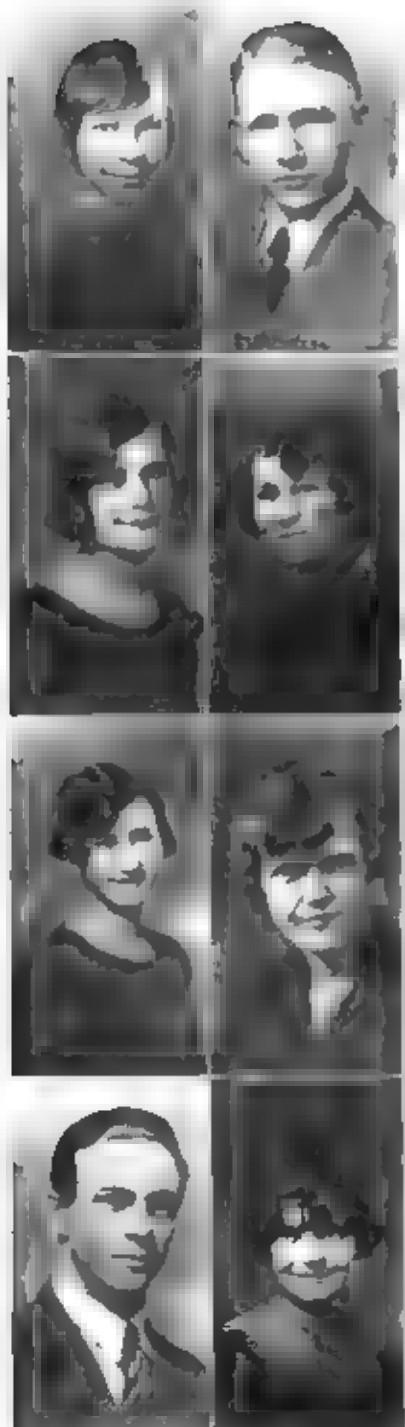
Point System  
Letter Girl  
Blue Tri  
Monogram Girl  
E. G. G. S.

**LUCILLE MACK***"Character, good or bad, has a tendency to perpetuate itself."*

Blue Tri  
Senior Play

**CARE MEISTER****"Cal"***"In this fool's paradise he drank delight."*

Student Mgr. Basketball  
H. A. M. S.



### VINETA LAWSON

"Unrespectable, impudent, unrepentant."

E. G. G. S.

### GEORGE BYERS

"His trophies were trifles, but trifles he was not."

Glee Club  
Latin Club  
H. A. M. S.

### OPAL HUMPHREYS

"A silent of hope and forward point."

Business Club  
Latin Club  
E. G. G. S.

### PRISCILLA MYRICK

"A girl she is as delicate as lace,  
and as strong as steel."

Blue Tie Council  
E. G. G. S.

### LUCILLE JONES

"Lucy  
I do not care what you paint them, who shall paint them best?"

Literary Club  
Hobby Staff  
Dramatic Club  
E. G. G. S.

### BERTHA SHANKLIN

"Until I truly loved, I was nothing."

Blue Tie  
Glee Club  
G. C. S. S. T.  
Latin Club  
Dramatic Club  
Hiking Club  
Beta  
E. G. G. S.

### HARRY LOVING

You may trust him in the dark

The Youngest  
French Club  
Band  
Hobby Staff  
H. A. M. S.

### MYRIE ZARING

"Music rolls from her finger."

Blue Tie  
Latin Club  
Worship Club (Vice Pres., '26)  
Orchestra  
Glee Club  
Glee Sextet  
Carterell Quartet  
String Trio  
Faust  
E. G. G. S.

**MARGUERITE DAVERN** "Margie"

"May there be just clouds enough to fly at  
the sun."

Blue Tri  
Glee Club  
E. G. G. S.

**HENE MOAT**

"The world will serve his  
country."

Blue Tri  
Glee Club  
E. G. G. S.

**MARGARET DEADY**

"Pat  
Charmis stroke the sight, but merit wins the  
heart."

Blue Tri (Secretary)  
E. G. G. S.

**KENNETH MASON**

"Who has gone farther... we can't tell  
French Club  
Indoor Track

**CHARLOTTE JALCOINE**

"I intended set little, and cattle wi' mair

Loyal Purple, Editor  
Blue Tri  
French Club  
Glee Club  
Gee's Sextette  
Liking Club  
Point System  
Dramatic Club  
Swinger Girl  
E. G. G. S. - President

**MICHAEL BANNON**

"Enjoy your own life without compare, it  
with that of another."

Blue Tri  
E. G. G. S.

**CHARLES DAVIS**

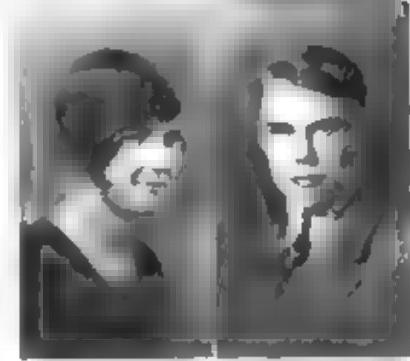
"Gaze steadily into your own candlelight  
and the sun itself will be invisible."

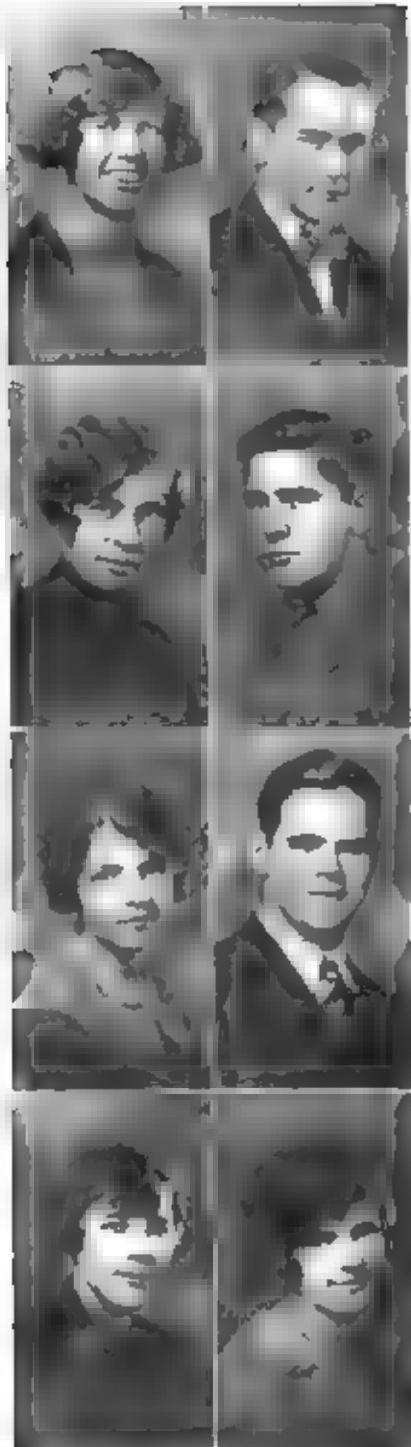
Dramatic Club  
Debuting Club  
French Club

**VIRGINIA PRICE**

"For hope is but the dream of those that  
wax."

Glee Club  
Blue Tri  
Latin Club  
Benny Staff  
E. G. G. S.





### MILDRED JULIAN

"None named thee but to praise"  
E. G. G. S.

### ROBERT LAATZ

"All is not well, I doubt some foul play"  
H. Y.  
Football '26 " "  
Track " "  
Basketball '24 "

### MICHELE McCROCKLIN

"To be trusted is a greater compliment than  
to be loved."  
Dramatic Club  
Latin Club  
Class Pres. '26  
Bonnie Staff  
E. G. G. S.

### ALICE BACKER

"He who is firm in will moulds the world to  
himself"  
Football '26  
Basketball  
Senior Class  
Class Vice Pres. '27  
H. A. M. S.

### ELIZABETH NICKELS

"The mildest of matrons and the gentlest  
of all"  
Blue Tr.  
Glee Club  
Spanish Club  
Orchestra  
Point System  
E. G. G. S.

### MAYOR MOSS

"Most people would succeed in small things  
if they were not troubled with great ambitions"  
Football '26  
Basketball '26 "  
Baseball '26 "  
Orchestra  
Debating Club  
H. Y.  
H. A. M. S.

### GERTRUDE STRONG

"The world hath not a sweeter creature"  
Glee " "  
Drama & Crit. Soc. '26 " "  
Blue Tr.  
Senior Play  
Copperhead '24  
Class Vice Pres. '27  
Gir. & Soc. Off.  
E. G. G. S.

### LORETTA MELCHO

"Whatever she did, she did inquire for, for  
every 'why' she had a 'wherefore'"  
Business Club  
E. G. G. S.

**MARION K. HOUSTON**

When spring comes I will be ready to take  
I'd much rather be at home than out  
Business Club  
Latin Club

**MARGARET MUIVENIER**

Rusty  
Great thoughts, great feelings come to her  
when she is alone  
Blue Tri-Council  
Business Club  
Hiking Club  
Point System  
E. G. G. S.

**LOIS FRISZ**

For I am nothing, if not rustic  
E. G. G. S.

**LOWELL RAY**

He only is a well-made man who has a good  
determination  
H. A. M. S.

**ETELYN HOGUE**

"Hogue"  
"Among mortals second thoughts are useless."  
Blue Tr.  
Latin Club  
E. G. G. S.

**ETHEL MILES**

"Topsy"  
Truth is easy and the light shines clear  
In hearts kept pen honest and sincere  
Blue Tr.  
E. G. G. S.

**JAMES JENKINS**

"Among them, but not of them"  
H. A. M. S.

**JUANITA FIELD**

Is present in her lips, but a smile in her eye  
E. G. G. S.





### HELEN SCHERZER

"What grace! what a grace! In her language  
Her movements! what play in her eyes!"

Blue Tie  
E. G. G. S.



### MAE MATTOX

"Mae!"  
The rose still blushes, and the violets blow.

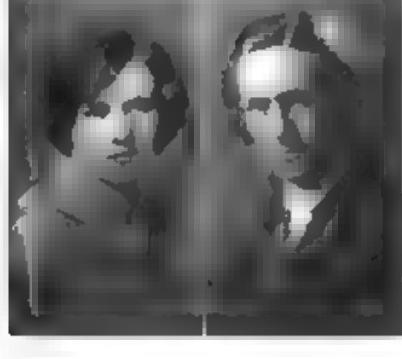
Blue Tie  
E. G. G. S.



### ELBERT JOHNSON

"The world knows nothing of his greatness,  
But he is great."

H. A. M. S.



### AGNES SPEARS

"She is a star,  
And her "eyes" said once to you, shall be  
Your stars."

Blue Tie  
Latin Club  
E. G. G. S.



### RUTH ANDERSON

"A quiet worker after knowledge,  
Latin Club  
Hiking  
E. G. G. S."

"Curly"



### ALTHEA BENNETT

"Experience is no more transferable in  
measles than in art."

Blue Tie  
Latin Club  
E. G. G. S.

"Ted"



### JANE LAWRENCE

"Her mind, her kingdom, and her will, her  
own."

E. G. G. S.



### JOHN O'REAR

"For this I have  
Rocked back and forth."

H. A.  
Senior Assembly  
H. A. M. S.

"John"

### NORVAL MUNCIE

"When all else is lost, the future still remains."

Poethall  
Sister Purple Staff  
Lamont Club  
I. A. M. S.

### FRIEDA HUGHES

"Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate."

I. C.  
French Club  
E. G. G. S.

### THEA MAY BROWN

"In the long, lonely days of winter's grip."

Blue Tr.  
I. R. M. C.  
Business Club  
E. G. G. S.

### BLANCHE RUMBLE

"Faith is a higher faculty than reason."

I. C.  
E. G. G. S.

### MERLE FROSTENT

"Her blue eyes sought the west afar,  
As we love the western star."

Blue Tr.  
Blue Tr.  
E. G. G. S.

### ROBERT GROSSEAN

"Hob" "Every is sweet, when our heart says to us  
that the wreath of honor ought to grace our  
heads."

I. A. M. S.

### CATHERINE MENDENHALL

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,  
Why aren't others contented like me?"

Blue Tr.  
E. G. G. S.

### FRIEDA CONOVER

"I myself am dearer than a friend."

Blue Tr.  
French Club  
E. G. G. S.





MABEL SANON

Heaven never helps the one who WILL NOT help himself.

Blue Tr.  
Latent  
F. G. G. S.

CYD WEAVER

A brave man struggling in the storms of life.

H. A. M. S.



ELLEN MATIAS

I am persuaded that every time a man laughs, it adds something to the fragrance of his life.

F. G. G. S.

NETTIE LEMMONS

The world is full of beauty, but it is up to us to make it a better place without getting angry.

Blue Tr.  
Latent  
F. G. G. S.



KATHRYN LURR

The world is full of beauty, but it is up to us to make it a better place without getting angry.

Blue Tr.  
Latent  
F. G. G. S.

DOLCEY MAGNABR

Sweet and soft manners had given her a gentle smile.

Blue Tr.  
Latent  
F. G. G. S.



DONALD SIEA

The ladies enjoyed his company. The men enjoyed his company.

H. A. M. S.

ALBERTA SARTAIN

The heart beats with the blood flowing  
direct, the hand is steady.

F. G. G. S.

### MARGARET EVINGER

"But far more numerous was the herd of such  
Who think too little, and who talk too much."

E. G. G. S.

### PAUL KING

"Once I could tell you all I have lived."  
H. A. M. S.

### PAULINE DEMING

"My saddest day  
When I was green in judgment  
Blue Tri  
Dramatic Club  
Glee Club  
E. G. G. S.

\*Polly



### GUSSEY GROVES

"Come one, come all! this rock shall fly  
From the firm base as soon as I!"  
C. A. C. Club  
Glee Club  
E. G. G. S.

### KATE PEARSON

"He says a thousand things  
But never says 'Amen'"  
Basketball  
Drama Club  
Track & Field  
Basketball 20-2  
H. A. M. S.

### IMOGENE STEWART

"Courage in danger is half the battle"  
Point System  
Latin Club  
Letter Girl  
Orchestra  
E. G. G. S.

\*Patsy



### GERTRUDE ROESCH

"Conscience is harder than our enemies,  
Knows more, accuses with more nicely"  
E. G. G. S.

### THELMA HUCKMAN

"Whenever joy and duty clash  
Then let duty go to smash.  
Blue Tri  
E. G. G. S.



**MALLIN FRED**

"He seems to be a man, sprung from himself"

H. A. M. S.

**MARGUERITE PROBST**

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them"

Stratford Club  
Laurel Club  
Blue Tri  
E. G. G. S.

**MARGARET HALL**

"Give me that n----  
I'm not passion's slave!"

E. G. G. S.

**KOSA YARRIER**

"God Ie - the man who first invented us"

E. G. G. S.

**LETTIE HOFFER**

"In the commerce of speech, use only the coin of gold and silver"

Blue Tri  
E. G. G. S.

**MARY SPICER**

"Be great in act, as you have been in thought"

E. G. G. S.

**LOLA SLOAN**

"Jimples

"I loathe that low vice, curiosity"

Coca Club  
Orchestra  
Paul System Orchestra  
Blue Tri  
E. G. G. S.

**FRANCIS BOLING**

"A happy tempered bringer of the best and of the worst"

H. A. M. S.

**JAMES KELLY**

"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one  
excessively wise, fair-spoken and persuading."

Latin Club  
Dramatic Club  
Band  
Orchestra  
Glee Club  
F. C. S.  
Basketball  
Track  
Editorial Staff (Editor)  
H. A. M. S.

**RUTH HENRY BIXON**

"Robbie  
Content and kind but never proud,  
Ruth - a go at will but never loud."

Dramatic Club  
Blue Tie  
Debating Club  
E. G. G. S.

**THELMA ENGLISH**

"Tommy"

"Escape our bondage as we will."

"The woman, women rules as she is."

Blue Tie  
Business Club  
Point System  
E. G. G. S.

**WARREN SKIFFERS**

"Wenie"

"Wit is the salt of understanding, not the  
food."

H. Y.  
Football '25, '26  
Track '26, '27  
H. A. M. S.

**RAYMOND HOWARD**

"Ray"

"He wears the rose of youth upon him."

H. A. M. S.

**DOROTHY BECHERER**

"Dot"

"A vigorous, various, versatile mind."

Blue Tie  
Latin Club  
Dramatic Club  
Glee Club  
Point System  
Royal Purple Staff '26  
Benny Staff  
E. G. G. S.

**HELEN AUBIN**

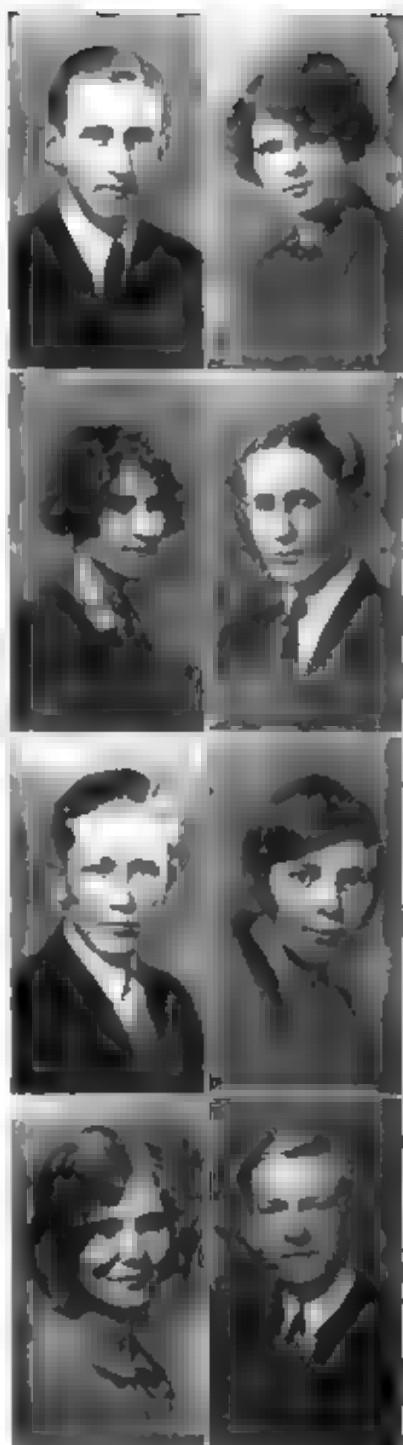
"A flash is no language; only a dubious flag  
signal which may mean either of two con-  
tractions."

Blue Tie  
Girls Sextette  
Glee Club  
Point System  
Latin Club  
E. G. G. S.

**CLARKE ENGLEMAN**

"They are never alone who are accompanied  
with noble thoughts."

Orchestra  
Latin Club  
Glee Club  
String Quartet  
String Quintet  
Class President '25  
H. A. M. S.





**ANDREW SPENCE**

All men are poets at heart  
By 3  
Basketball '25, '26, '27  
H. A. M. S.

"Andy"



**MILDRED SCHUYERT**

"The noblest mind the best companion will be"  
E. G. G. S.

"Mildred"



**GERALD KAMMZTER**

"He bath no power, who bath not power to use."

H. A. M. S.

**WANDA FRAZIER**

"Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds."

Glee Club  
Latin Club  
Blue Tie  
E. G. G. S.



**MILDRED HOPKINS**

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"

E. G. G. S.

"Mildred"

**ALBERT OGAN**

"He is well paid that is well satisfied"  
Football '26  
H. A. M. S.

"Al"

**EDWARD ALARY**

"Speaker  
I speak to you, whatever it may be."  
Joe Club  
Orchestra  
India  
**H A M S**

"Speaker"

**RICHARD RITTER**

"I am a wolf, you cannot tell me otherwise,  
or hammer."

**H Y**  
**H A M S**

Dick

**KATHIE POE**

Sweet flowers are few, and I would make  
him a crown.

**E G D S**

**HARRISON WILLIAMS**

A handful of common sense is worth a  
bushel of earthware.

**H A M S**

**EUGENE WELLS**

His times forever, everywhere his place.  
**T A M S**

**CHARGE VAN BIBBLEK**

Tony  
I love thee, and when I love thee not, chuse  
thee.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

**F Y**  
**H A M S**

Tony

**BENJAMIN SKELTON**

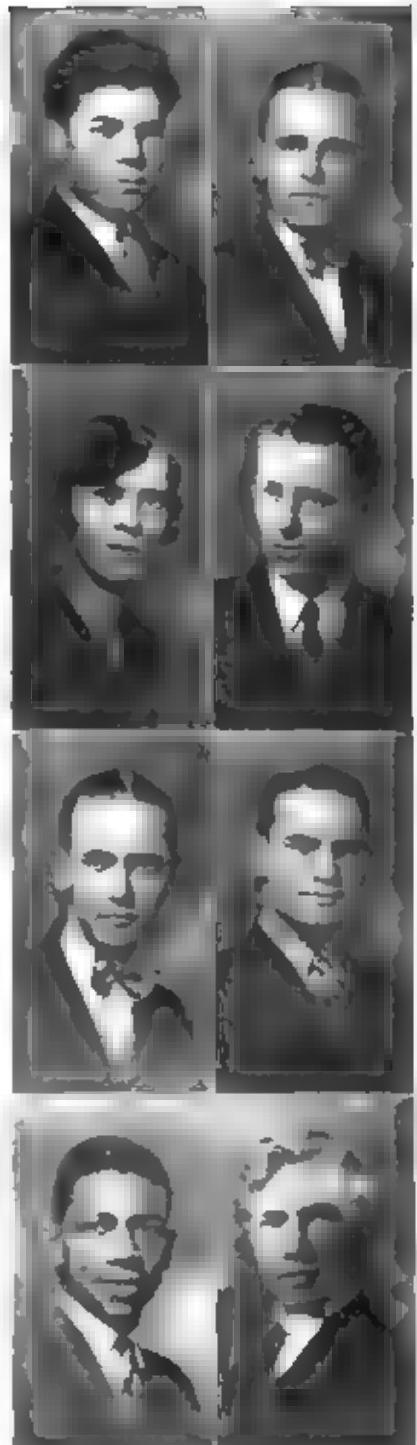
"Ben"  
His nature is foe to all trouble."

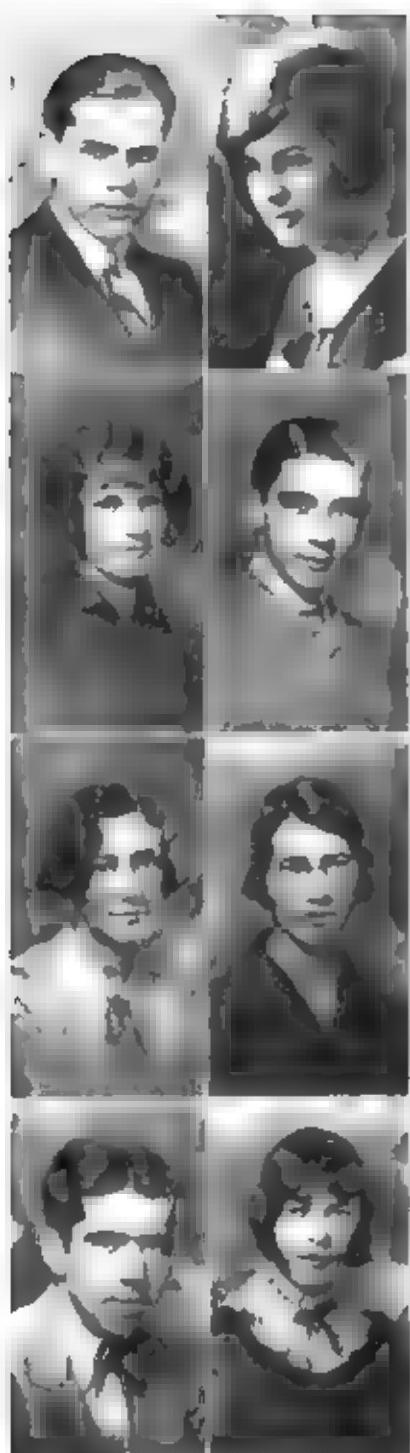
"Ben"

**STANTON MEISTER**

"Stan"  
The sweetest of a scoundrel's phrase."

**H A M S**





### MERLE EVERETT

Where Merle Everett sits there's no place  
at the table

H. A. M. S.

### MILDRED CRAMER

M. I.

And, but herself admits no parallel

Blue Tr.  
Drama Club  
Lad Club  
Glee Club  
Book Club  
Hiking Club  
Senior Musical Club  
E. G. G. S.

### VIVIAN BARNES

Let the world gloat over me—  
A virgin's virtue, and a fig for a virgin

E. G. G. S.

### MILDRED FARRINGTON

"Felix

No man, not inspired, can make a good speech without preparation

Glee Club  
Frost  
Senior Musical Club  
H. A. M. S.

### MARGARET HAUER

The best of me is dangerous

Blue Tr.  
E. G. G. S.

### MINERVA JENKINS

Words once spoken, can never be recalled

Blue Tr.  
Business Club  
E. G. G. S.

### JOHN DUNBAR

"Identity

Authors are partial to their wit, 'tis true,  
But are not critics to their judgment

French Club (Pres. '26)  
Literary Club  
Hiking Club  
Glee Club  
Senior Play  
Sun 'n' Through

### PANSY KENDALL

'Louthing pretense she did with will what  
others talked of while their hands were still'

Blue Tr.  
Business Club  
E. G. G. S.

ARTHUR WILLIAMSON "Art"  
Self love is the greatest of all flatterers.  
H. A. M. S.

MILDRED MYRICK "Mind"  
"And whispering, "I will never consent"  
consented  
E. G. G. S.

EUGENIA GRUNDY  
My thoughts are my companions.  
E. G. G. S.

JAMES TURNBULL  
It is much easier to be critical than to be  
acted.  
Business Card  
H. A. M. S.

MILDRED McOY "Mind"  
"Virtue is its own reward."  
E. G. G. S.

FRANK BYRNE "Hypnotic"  
"I am but a gatherer, and disposer of other  
men's stuff."  
H. Y.  
H. A. M. S.

LEROY LEWZADER  
Speech was given to man to disguise his  
thoughts?  
H. A. M. S.

VIRGINIA CHILDS  
"O shame! Where is thy blush?"  
E. G. G. S.





RUTH HAMMELMAN

"She knows the value of time"

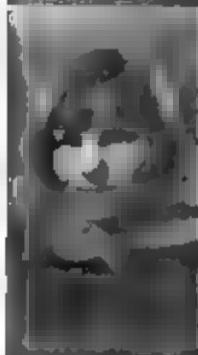
E. G. G. S.



WALTER HADLEY

"They driftest gently down the tides of sleep."

H. A. M. S.



MARIAM DETRICK

"Red"

"She is just the quiet kind where natures never vary."

Blue Tri  
French Club  
E. G. G. S.



DELLA KROPUSS

"Del"

"To those who know thee not, no words can fit, and those who know thee, all words are faint."

Blue Tri

HARRY SETZHAMMER

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

Hi Y  
H. A. M. S.

**NAGMI BUCHANAN**

To beguile many, and be beguiled by one  
The kings of modern thought are dumb."

Art System  
Business Club  
Blue Tr.  
Uking Club  
E. G. G. S.

Nona

**MATRICE KENNEDY**

"Beans  
Honest bread is very well, it's the butter  
that makes the temptation."

French Club  
H. A.  
H. A. M. S. See Treas.

**LEONARD SHAWL**

Strong, saving, gentle, strong actions  
H. A. M. S.

**FRANCIS McDERMICK**

"Spaniel"  
He was not merely a chip of the old block  
he was the old block itself

French Club  
H. A. M. S.

**HUBERT ROOD**

Everything comes if a man will only wait  
H. A. M. S.

**WVIA WATKINS**

"Counting her necessishments at Gartly's  
like counting the stars"

Blue Tr. Coop.  
Lore Soc.  
Masonic Club  
Latin Club  
Debating Club  
French Club  
Royal Purple Staff  
Gymnastic Dept.  
P. T. G. S.

New

**PRVILLE SCHLOSSER**

"A gentleman is one who never does the unexpected"

H. A. M. S.

**HUBERT BILL**

"Hub"  
When I am sad, I sing and then others  
are with me

H. A. M. S.





KATHRYN HARPOLID

"KATE"

"A woman's lot is made for her by the love  
she bears."

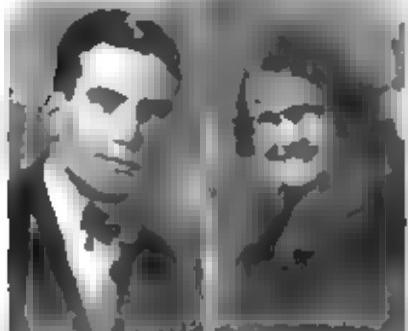
E. G. G.

ALICE MELLOCKLIN

"CROCK"

"I am a girl who loves to play  
and have fun."

C. C. C.  
T. C.  
C. C.  
P. S. S.  
E. G. G. S.



ROBERT DOWNS

"Worby"

"Nothing great is achieved without effort."

H. Y. Pres. '21,  
Football '21-'25  
Basketball '24, '25  
Glee Club  
Beta Theta Pi  
Debating Club  
Dramatic Club  
H. A. M. S.

MARY ZIMMERMAN

"A handful of common sense is worth a  
bushel of learning."

E. G. G. S.



ORLIN MOODY

A happy soul

E. G. G. S.

WALTER RAUCH

"He thought as a sage, though he felt as  
a wise."

H. A. M. S.



LEO BURGE

"Every man is like the company he is wont to  
keep."

H. A. M. S.

VIRGINIA LAWSON

"Labor is love—a pleasure."

E. G. G. S.

**JEREMY MURWOOD****"R'd"**

There is a gift beyond the reach of art  
Being quietly silent

French Club  
Boys' Glee Club  
H. A. M. S.

**VIVIAN JONES****"V."**

I profess not to talking, only this—Let  
each man do his best

E. G. G. S.

**LENORE COAKLEY****"Nore"**

"It is better to wear out, than to rust out

Blue Triangle  
Dramatic Club  
Business Club  
Delighting Club  
Senior Play  
E. G. G. S.

**MILDRED FONCANNON****"Mid"**

"A good friend to everyone for whom means  
nobody'll will"

Blue Triangle  
E. G. G. S.

**MARGUERITE NICKEL**

"A voice, soft and sweet as a lark—that one  
knows."

Advanced Glee Club  
Latin Club  
Blue Tri  
Dramatic Club  
E. G. G. S.

**MARY EVANS**

"She is truly great herself, that he little in  
himself and that maketh no account of any  
high fellow."

E. G. G. S.

**MARIE RECTOR**

"A snapper up of unconsidered trifles"

Business Club  
E. G. G. S.

**HUGH CONLEY**

"I awoke one morning to find myself famous"

Glee Club  
Latin Club  
H. Y.  
H. A. M. S.



### DAISY BYSTOP

"An inviting eye, and yet, methinks quite  
    . . . . ."

E. G. G. S.

### LAYMON CAMERON

"I know what I am, but not what I may be."



H. Y.  
Yell Leader '26-'27

## Honor Students

Alice McCracken  
Dorothy Becherer  
Charles Davis  
Clark Engleman  
Vivian Jones  
James Kelly  
Betty Morse  
Marguerite Probst  
Alberta Sartor  
Avola Watkins

Helen Gifford  
Lenore Coakley  
Harry Living  
Juanita Fack  
Lucille Jones  
Doris Bannen  
Delle Kropus  
Kenneth Mason  
Ruth Nixon  
Faelden Farrington  
Dorothy MacNabb

Ruth Hamelman  
Mildred Schevitt  
Marguerite Nickel  
Charlotte Jardine  
Kathryn Burr  
Marguerite Davern  
Elbert Johnson  
Eugenia Ghindes  
Freda Piker  
Mildred Myrick

## Honor Awards and Scholarships

Besides the athletic awards for athletic prowess and membership in the National Honor Society for scholastic attainment Garfield offers to aspiring students other tangible and valuable rewards for meritorious school activity. These are five scholarships, a silver cup, and three gold medals. These are awarded at graduation time.

The Rector scholarship at DePauw is awarded by vote of the faculty to the boy who qualifies in scholarship and other activities. This scholarship went to Alber Richardson in 1926.

The Rev. scholarship at Rose based on the 4 year scholarship average, attitude and other activities is also awarded by the faculty and in 1926 was awarded to David Morwood.

The University of Chicago scholarship is awarded by the faculty in competition with other schools. Gilbert Daniels received the honor last year. Garfield wins this scholarship over other year. Elizabeth Hornbeck graduating at Chicago in less than four years this June, is a holder of such a scholarship.

Indiana University and Purdue offer scholarships to Vigo county graduates and these are awarded by county officials. Jack Countryside was chosen last year for an Indiana scholarship.

The Garfield Booster Club cup is awarded to the senior graduate boy who in athletics and scholarship is selected by coach, principal, and a Booster Club member. Hugh Mendenhall received this cup last year.

The C. T. Krielenstein Memorial Sportsmanship Award is voted to the member of the football, track, and basketball squad showing the most sportsmanship as judged by coach, principal, and manager. Joe Roman in football and Joe McCoy in basketball were the winners in 1926.

Three medals are given each year to the seniors matriculating in each of the three College of Arts and Sciences, as follows: the Gathering of the athletic program of the school. George Robert Bavin and Ade Marsh were the ones honored last year.

Another gold medal offered by the Lutreoy Award provided by the history faculty for the graduating senior who best exemplifies "Knowledge judgement vision." The winner last year was Curtis McKain, the fifth student to win the honor.

Garfield has reason to be proud of the excellent showing her students and graduates have made both in scholarship and athletics. At present Garfield has two home students in Chicago University, two in DePauw University, one in Indiana University, and last, but not least, one in West Point Military Academy and one in Annapolis Naval Academy. Our arms representative is Rich and Wimer, appointed in 1925. Our navy representative is Herschel House appointed in 1926.





## Honor Society

The National Honor Society is the goal of every student. To be a member of this society, the student must have excelled his fellow classmen on a basis of four things: scholarship, leadership, character and service. Consequently the members of this society are looked upon as being the representative students of the school. Garfield High School was granted its charter in the National Honor Society January 12th, 1921; since then four classes have been elected to this society, fifteen per cent of the upper one fourth of the class. This year twenty-three students received the honor of being elected to the National Honor Society. They were:

Clarke Engeman  
Harry Loring  
Alice McCracklin  
Alberta Sartain  
James Kelly  
Lenore Conkley

Betty Morse  
De la Kromos  
Avola Watkins  
Charlotte Jardine  
Fielden Farrington  
Eugenia Gunders

Marguerite Probst  
Lucie Jones  
Kenneth Mason  
Mildred Scheydert  
Robert Grosjean  
Robert McPeak

Dorothy Becherer  
Marguerite Nocke  
Charles Davis  
Juanita Field  
Ruth Nixon  
Agnes Spears



## Representative Garfielders

Believing that the student body would be interested in knowing what students could most popularly be called representative Garfielders, the staff conducted a contest from April 18 to May 2 for the purpose of discovering who these interesting individuals are. We limited the number to four, two boys and two girls. The results were made public with portraits of the winners for your enjoyment. The girl receiving the highest number of votes was Susan West, popular Junior who may be found almost any day at noon around the front hall. It is said she has a preference for the last word as well as the last letter in the alphabet. The girl registering the second largest number of votes was our beloved Blue Tie president, Lenore Creakey. Lenore has been involved in almost everything of interest that has taken place in Garfield in the last four years, and it is fitting that she should be on a list of representative students. Our most popular boy representative, we find, is our worthy Benny editor, James Kelly. James, too, has become a well known figure in school affairs, being a mainsay of the orchestra and glee club. We might add he was a most convincing and thoroughly hated Mephisto in "Faust." Harry Loving, the other representative of the boys, is also a member of the staff and a young man whose meteor-like rise to fame closely followed his appearance as "The Youngest Representative." The number of female hearts that are still fluttering as a result of his charming character, it is a matter of unknown possibilities.



# *Athletics*





## "The Spirit of 7-6"

Tradition has handed down to us, the Garfielders of '6, a symbol of which we are and should be, justly proud. Not only in it a symbol, but an incentive to greater accomplishments. It has raised teams of ordinary ability to sensational victories over teams that had boasted of far greater strength. It is the spirit of "never say die" - the spirit of 7-6.

Well, and how did the symbol originate? Is there something more than the mere facts that Garfield has had three games? That's giving you less of the score of 7-6. This history of Garfield where men tried to go back a decade or so, realize that there is something peculiarly fitting in the analysis of the spirit of 7-6.

Garfield, in its beginning was beset with difficulties that are not easily conceived by the present student body. There was a lengthy fight to obtain the north side high school. Wiley, the only high school, had long been established. Her following camped in front of Wiley's front door. Wiley linked her with both the north side and the south side of Terre Haute.

Garfield received her first students in 1912. A number of students had been transferred from Wiley, but it was not easy to forget past scores. The glory of that struggle for recognition might well be imbedded with the struggle, dear to the hearts of us all, that glorifies the beginning of our existence as a school.

During the first year Garfield met Wiley for the first time and the result of that gridiron battle gave Wiley a 1 to 0 victory. Many features of this first game remain, though we seem to have lost them. Wiley-Garfield games were barred for the next two years and during that time Garfield was able to create a student body, of, by, and for Garfield, her true loyal followers.

Then came 1916. The second gridiron battle between the Red and the Purple was scheduled. Apparently the Northwesterners were bound to defeat before the game was played. Wiley was looked upon as the champion of the Wabash Valley. And if anyone was in dispute that championship it was, least of all, Garfield.

A short time before the game a small band of boosters, the nucleus of the Boosters' Club that was to contribute much to our future, contributed enough funds to purchase an attractive trophy. On an evening when the team was more or less half heartedly practicing for the coming game, the trophy was taken on to the field. The players learned that someone believed in them. A transformation took place. The practice took on an earnestness and a spirit of determination prevailed. And on Thanksgiving Day the boys went on the field to fight their hearts out for Garfield. And fight they did! Against overwhelming odds the Purple and White gave their all and a win and a triumph of 7 to 6 was their reward. The Spirit of '6 was born.

That spirit has dominated Garfield athletics ever since that memorable victory of 1916. Garfield was a winner against odds. Few thought that the Purple and White could win, and in the old days of '76 who thought that a small band of men at Valley Forge could win? But they did win, and a great nation was born. More humbly and in reverence to that sacred memory we say that Garfield won and our School spirit was born!



## O. Earl Pike

### Coach

O. Earl Pike, coach of football and baseball, is a '22 graduate of Franklin College. While there, he made a letter and also a name in every major branch of athletics. He has also had training under Zupke of Illinois. Like our principal, he was of the faculty of Clinton before coming to Garfield. However, he easily entered the Garfield spirit and, being a friendly fellow, inspired the athletes to the clean athletics that he adheres to and became a friend of the athletes and student body as well.

## James F. Conover

### Coach

James F. Conover, basketball and track coach graduate from Garfield in '16. He was on Purple team's in '14, '15, and '16. While in high school Jim was the fleetest runner in the state, and at one meet gave Garfield third place by winning first in the 100 and 220 yard dash. He also attended Rose Polytechnic and Indiana State Normal and represented both schools in athletics. He was overseas during the war and was high in A. F. F. athletics. Jim was popular when he attended Garfield as a student, and even so, he is now popular as a member of the faculty.



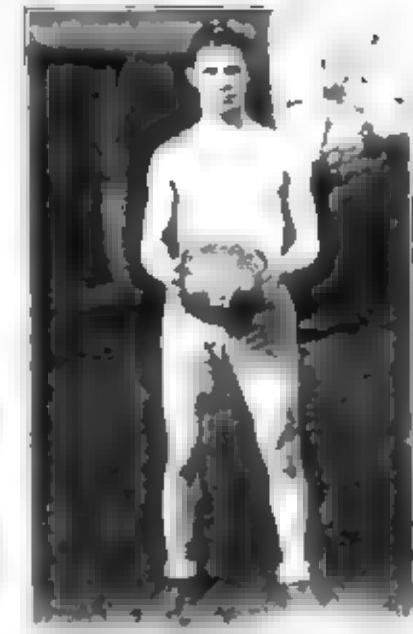
## City Champions

Final Standings

	G	W	L	Pct
Garfield	3	3	0	1.000
Wiley	3	2	1	.667
Tech	3	1	2	.333
Normal	3	0	3	.000

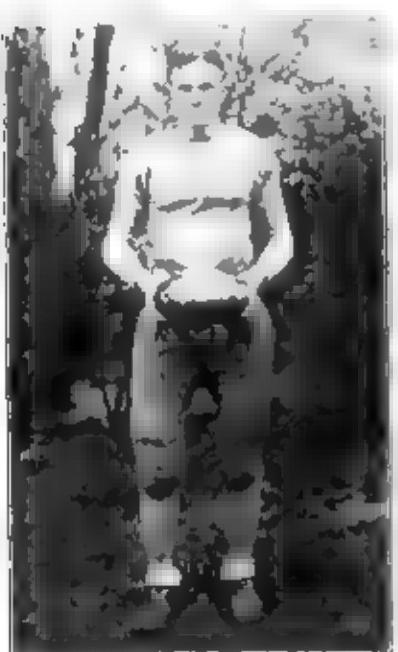
The season of 1926 will long be remembered with a high degree of satisfaction by Garfield fans, for Garfield has achieved a remarkable distinction during the current year. To be specific, Garfield finds herself City Football Champion as well as City Basketball Champion, a good record that is hard to beat.

The Garfield 1926 football team boasts a great record. They have suffered only one defeat during the entire season. In addition, they carried away city football honors by defeating Gerstmeyer Technical by a score of 6 to 7 and handing a



shut out defeat to their arch rivals Wiley High in another glorious Turkey Day victory. These two victories entitle Garfield to the title, City Football Champs.

As though this title was not honor enough, the basketball team repeated the tale by defeating each of the three city teams in succession. Wiley was the first to bow before the Purple and White when the Annual New Year's Day Game was played off in Wiley gym. The Purple crew won a well deserved victory with the score 31-21. The second team to fall by the wayside was Normal. This game was played off, Garfield winning by a score of 21-12. In the final game of the series Garfield defeated Tech in a hard fought battle Feb. 4, by a score of 21-12. Having disposed of all comers without suffering a single defeat, the Garfield basketball team proudly displays its title City Basketball Champs.





GARFIELD  WILE

## The Turkey Day Game

Turkey Day dawned chilly and grey with a blanket frost covering the city. In spite of rain and inclement weather, eager pigskin fans early filled the stands to root for their team. Before the game started a very impressive ceremony, that was certainly very fitting, was given.

The bands of the two schools appeared on the field, Garfield's led by an Indian, Wiley's by a Turkman. The two leaders struck the pipe of peace to show there was no enmity between them, and then both bands stood in silence while the Gerstle band played the "Star Spangled Banner" which over the flag was raised by half-mast by the "Sergeant" Walter Clegg. "The Father of His Country" was the second team to enter on the right side of the field and warred up the awful when the first team finally appeared. The Purple team was led by the youngsters some of former Garfield fame, who were cleverly portrayed "The Spirit of '76." The youngsters were a decided hit, especially when they roared them. The Wiley team was led by Dick Forbes, who carried the new red and white silk banner just recently presented to the school. It was punted on the field as their talisman during the game.

After some preliminary playing, the game itself was started, much to the great action of the 7,500 pigskin fan who were braving the rain in the stands.

Van Bibber opened the game by kicking off to Reynolds. Active play was carried on by Wiley, as he, in his section, to be getting a victory. Although the first quarter was inconclusive, the Wiley team was holding the advantage. During the second quarter, the Red Stocks' Captain Armstrong passing a kick that was marvelous, was considering the maddening bull and field. It rained during the first half and a start of the second dangerous enough if the sun came out in the middle. Several girls were in the stands during the passes. Although the Red Stocks' Captain Calvert was in the first half, they could not score for the Pilemen defense and Calvert pointed safely out of danger when Wiley threatened to score.

In the third quarter the northerners started some real playing. Armstrong and Culver, started carrying the ball over the field with Klumek and Nuckles being a delivery. With passes, line smashes, and plunges the boys kept the ball going down the field. Finally Armstrong ended right end for 10 yards. It was down only on the 10 yard line. Calvert then got the ball and plunged over the line for the lone touchdown. The extra point, which was the final point scored, was added by "Tinny" Van Bibber's educated toe.

In the fourth quarter, Wiley resorted to an aerial attack in an attempt to get into scoring, but the alert northerners slipped about with such dash and daring that they successfully defended their unblemished goal line.

Captain Armstrong certainly proved the man of the hour. His leadership was brilliant and his playing superb. He was certainly glad to turn in a victory if the "Red" color graced his now bespattered face could be taken as an indication. Culver also starred, for he not only made the touchdown but repeatedly made gains and was wonderful on defense. Klumek should not be overlooked, for the work he did nor Nuckles the fullback who ran the leaps like a master in his style. Irene

Although the purple line was punctured time and again especially during the first half, the Pilemen very ably blocked the way every time. As the northern players hit their true Garfield stride, the Wiley team tossed caution to the four winds and hurled passes galore but it was a vain effort against the superior playing of the Purple team.

Between halves, two former pigskin stars of Garfield, Kyle Anderson and Hugh Mendenhall, who are both playing for the University of Chicago, got out on the field and gave a fine exhibition of punting and passing.



## **Football Schedule**



#### **Final Report**

<u>Midland</u>	Oct. 2
<u>Sullivan</u>	Oct. 9
<u>Gerstmeier</u>	Oct. 15
<u>Cathedral</u>	Oct. 30
<u>Robinson</u>	Nov. 6
<u>Bloomington</u>	Nov. 13
<u>Wiley</u>	Nov. 25



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## Football Season

The 1926 football team of Garfield boasts a great record. They have suffered only one defeat during the entire season, and have chalked up to their credit six successes.

The team romped off with Midland 52 to 0 to start the season; then suffered a 14 to 0 shutout at the hands of Sullivan. In the next game Tech was disposed of, 17 to 6. In the remaining four games of the schedule Garfield handed shutout defeats to Cathedral, Robinson, Bloomington and Wiley. Garfield's goal line was crossed three times during the season for a total of 20 points, while garnering 159 points for the Purple.

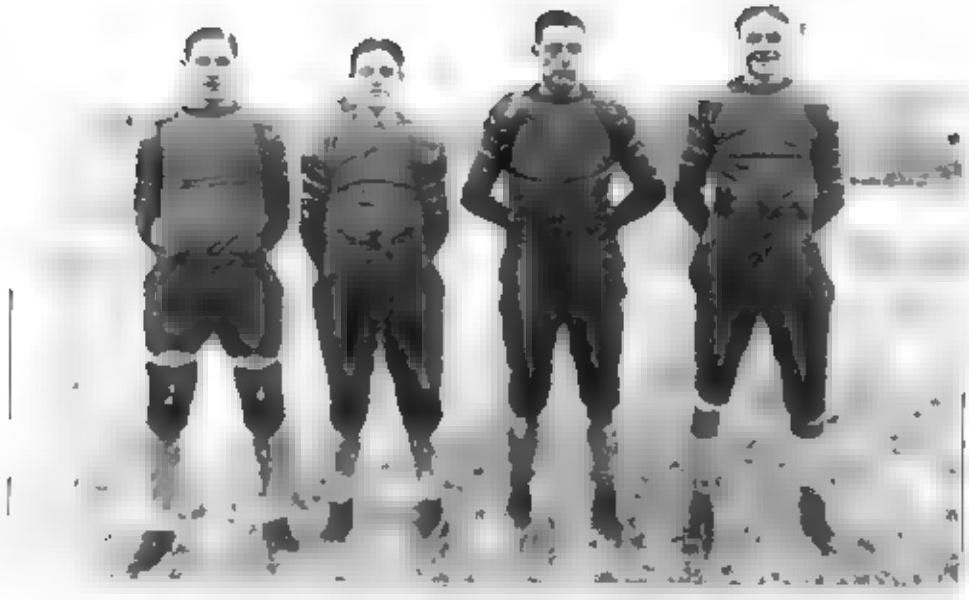
Garfield 159 - Midland 0

Midland was the first opponent for Garfield on 10/2. The two teams failed to show much strength, Garfield winning by a score of 159 to 0. To make up for the lop-sided score, the spectators were also treated to a fine exhibition of road navigation, all parties concerned being past masters at the art. The stream of touchdowns never abated until the final gun. Members of the team "took turns" making touchdowns. "Dell" Armstrong, shifty backbe "ace" coming out by L with four partners. Nichols and Calvert also played good game.

Sullivan 14 - Garfield 0

In the Sullivan game it was merely a case of being caught up in a bigger game. The Purple and Gold eleven was practically the same team as it was last season and a year's development seemed at least to have done no harm. Especially good were the opening tackles Vornoff and Frew and the halfbacks, the pair of Carty. The down stairs game I was at will brought the Garfield the best and probably a successfully carry out a pass as the Purple backs had a good defense in this department of play.

Sullivan played throughout the game without a substitution, and certainly showed a flashy outfit. Garfield held its own in punting, however, and "Billy" Nichols showed them something in defensive play.



#### Garfield Tech

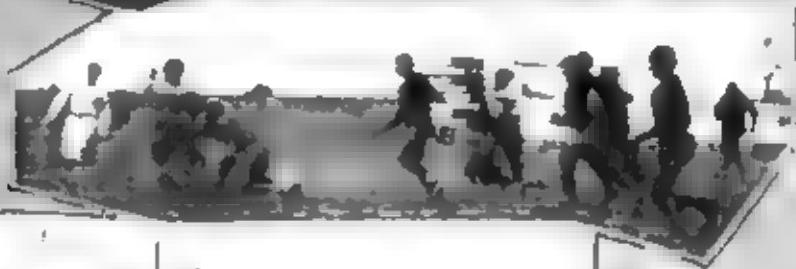
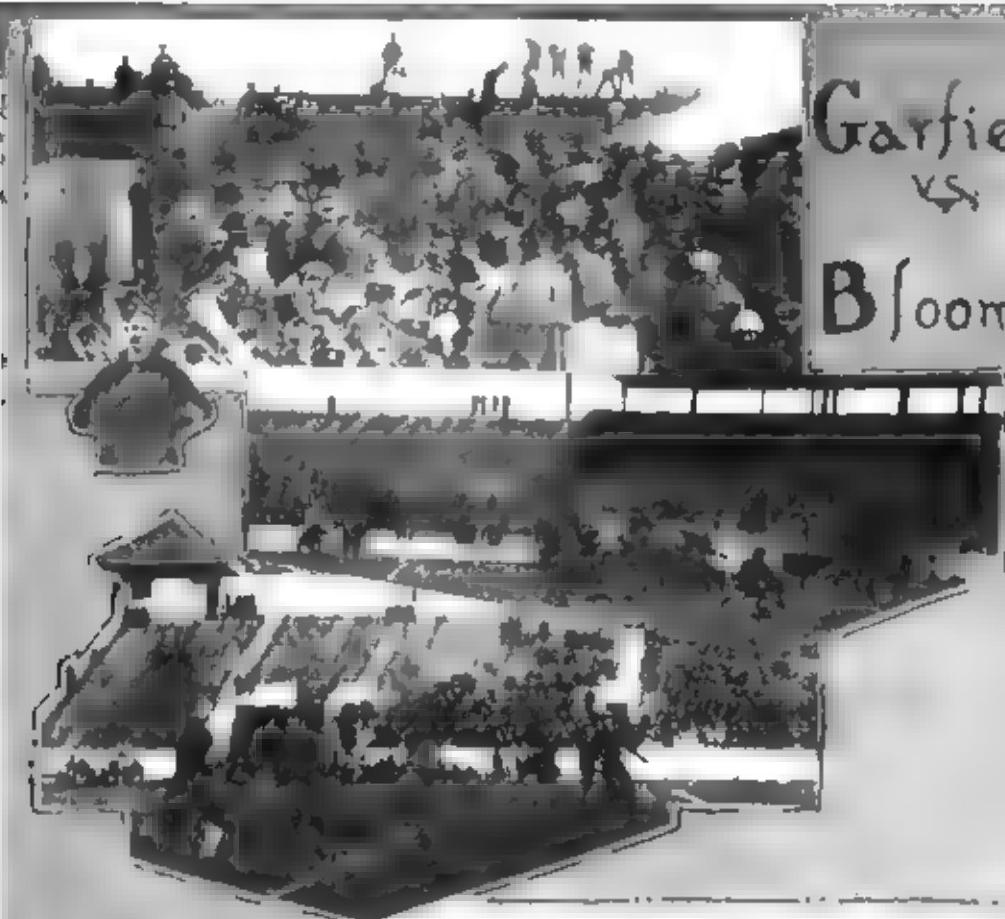
Revenge is sweet! Last year Garfield was downed by a superior Tech and in by the score of 14 to 0. The tables were turned, the Purple winning 14 to 0. Frontmen in the scoring column for Garfield were George Van Biber and Bill Buck. George, by the way, made 10 of Garfield's points. First he scored the 6 between the 10 and 20 yard lines. He seized flags up nicely by grabbing a blocked place kick and ran 10 yards below the 10. He made a thundering run of 35 yards from the 10 to the 45 for the other Garfield touchdown. Moss, star Tech end, caught a pass after an interrupted journey down the field for Gerstmeyer's only marker. Tech used its weight to advantage in line planking, but Garfield showed "the old spirit" and between Buckler's trick of intercepting passes and Calvert's fine kicking the Orange and Black failed to score again.

#### Garfield vs. Cathedral II

Homecoming day for Cathedral, at Indianapolis, was very successful but far from thing. The crowd had gathered, everything was ready; the team was aroused and was ready to win. However, before Mr. Pike, "there was a band of Purple gridolers who were just as sure they would win." Which team really knew the most about the game was left to the spectators. On the opening kickoff George Van Biber, giant left tackle, caught the ball on his own 40 yard line and ranterd through for Garfield's first marker. Five minutes later "Billy" Nichols need 25 yards for the second touchdown. Van Bibber kicked goal for the additional point which ended the scoring for the first half.

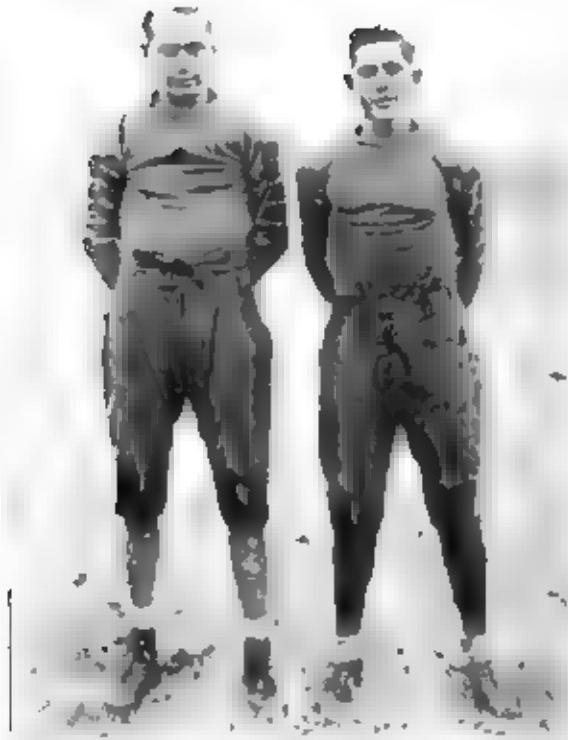
At this time came the Indianapolis team's greatest threat. They gamed consistently for a time but the "newall" tactics of the Garfield line soon convinced them of their error. The half ended with Cathedral claiming the ball on Garfield's 1 yard line. Then came the last quarter, when McCabe, rejuvenated halfback, plunged over for the final counter. The field was very muddy, the ball digging hard to hard. Van Bibber and Armstrong showed up best for Garfield, while Depp and Yerkes stood out for Cathed-

Garfield  
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## Football Season

**Garfield 40 Bloomington 0**



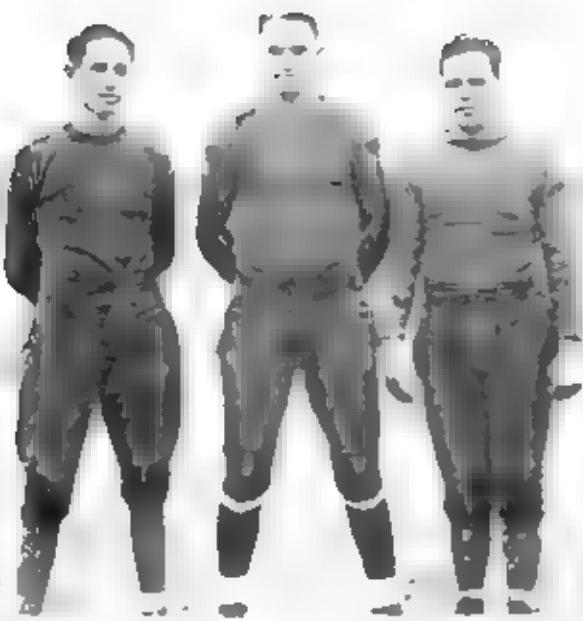
yards for his second touch-down. Nichols failed to dropkick over the goal. Keller recovered a fumble and made another touchdown. Keller kicked off, and after Bloomington had made its second, and last down of the game, Klimuk intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards to the end of the field. McCubie made the final touch-down. Then Van Bisher's kickback was fumbled and ran across the goal line as the final whistle blew but Dickey said that the whistle blew before the ball was at a stop.

**Garfield 40 Bloomington 0**

Often may be heard the boast of a team having played a many games without having had its goal line crossed or even being scored upon. Bloomington seems to have beaten ("") this record. In the battle with Garfield they completed a schedule of 8 games without having scored upon an opponent. Mr. Pike started his regulars, but before the first quarter was over the team was composed almost altogether of second team players. On Bloomington's kickoff, Garfield's Kuhlmann recovered and marched a drive down the field. He ended the a touch-down by Armstrong. Again the Purple fumbled on the kick-off and Kuhlmann recovered. Nichols kicked. Garfield recovered and the quarter ended. In the second, Kuhlmann ran 36 yards to a touch-down. A little later Armstrong galloped 15

**Garfield 24 Robinson 0**

The second most important game on Garfield's schedule each year is the Robinson game. This is always a bitter contest. Last year the Illinois outfit had the best of the argument by a one point margin. This year Garfield was after revenge and got it. Robinson failed to make a first down the entire first quarter, near the end of which Garfield took the scoring by a field goal from the toe of Van Bisher. They Calvert passed 20 yards to Van Bisher who ran 30 more for a touchdown. Van Bisher then kicked 20 yards for the extra point. In the second quarter Armstrong tipped off some passes and was making a score. In the final quarter Garfield tried to score again. After ten successive marches down the field, touch-downs were made by Armstrong and Calvert, respectively. This completed the scoring. The game ended with the ball in Garfield's possession.



## Annual Turkey Day Classic

### RESULTS

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### SEASON OF 1916

#### RESULTS

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SEASON OF 1921

Garfield 10 - Wiley 0

Touchdown by Mendenhall. Goal kicked by Van Bibber.

SEASON OF 1922

Wiley 10 - Garfield 0

Touchdown by Clegg. Goal kicked by Van Bibber.

SEASON OF 1923

Wiley 10 - Garfield 0

Touchdown by Wiley. Goal kicked by Van Bibber. Touchdown and  
Touchdown by Wiley. Goal kicked by Van Bibber.

SEASON OF 1924

Wiley 10 - Garfield 0

SEASON OF 1925

Wiley 10 - Garfield 0

Touchdown by Wiley.

SEASON OF 1926

Garfield 7 - Wiley 0

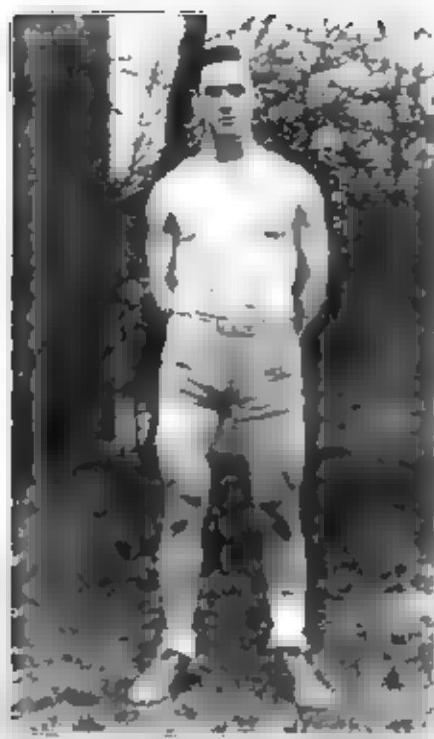
Touchdown by Mendenhall.

SEASON OF 1927

Garfield 7 - Wiley 0

Touchdown by Clegg. Goal kicked by Van Bibber.

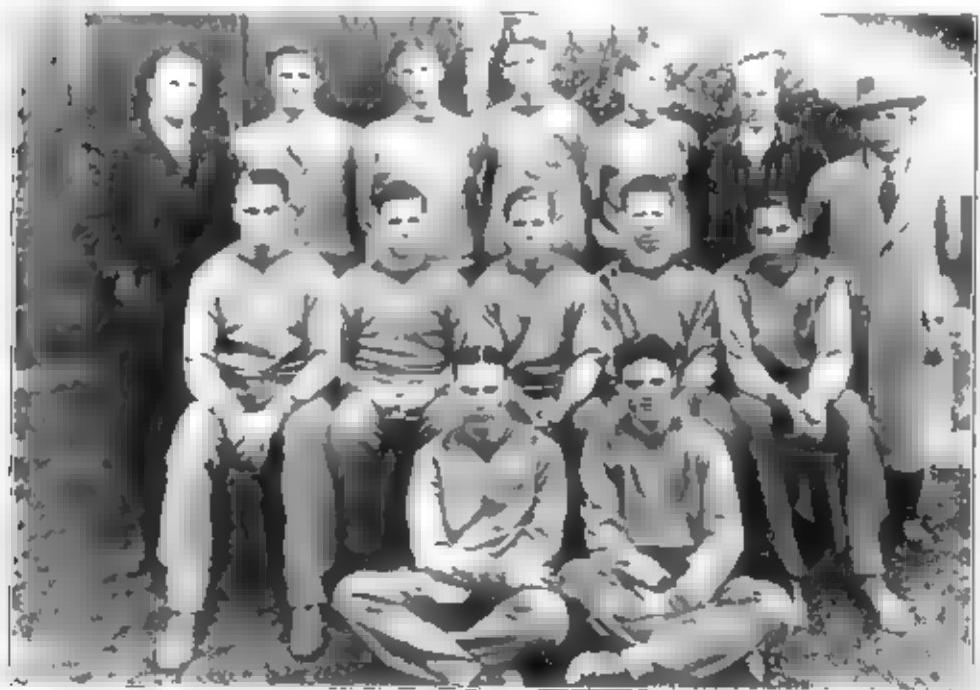




### Capitalize

## Basketball Schedule

Clinton	Dec. 10
Clay City	Dec. 11
Linton	Dec. 23
Wiley	Jan. 1
Sullivan	Jan. 7
Normal	Jan. 14
Oakland City	Feb. 19
Cathedral	Feb. 25
Robinson	Feb. 26



John C. Smith, Jr., Whitehead, Smith & Powers, Managers for the Defendants  
and Judge Nichols.

## Basketball Season

Clinton 22—Garfield 20

Despite the great work of Calvert, the first basketball game of the season ended disastrously for Garfield. The Purple five played brilliant ball the first half, but weakened in the second, when Clinton came from behind to even the count just before the gun sounded. In the overtime period that followed, each team made a field goal which made necessary a second overtime. This time Clinton managed to get the lead. It was a bitterly fought contest, and both teams showed early season inexperience.

Clay City 26—Garfield 19

Clay City, valley basketball champs last year, easily won from Garfield by the score of 26 to 19. The down-staters seemed to be having a good time while the Garfield basketeers were lost. Calvert played best for the locals, sinking four field goals and one foul shot. Wheeler, a new one this year, also played a nice game. Piper and Gibbons starred for Clay City.

Linton 44—Garfield 23

Fans were convinced that Linton had a mighty classy outfit when it triumphed over Garfield, 44 to 23. The Purple five fought hard all the way, but were simply up against a stronger team. Garfield sprang a new one which was quite a surprise. A stalling defense was tried. At one time George Van Bibber held the ball for several minutes. When the Landis crew tried to break this up, the Northsiders started passing. However, the offense of Linton was practically unstoppable, and the game ended with a barrage of field goals by Rupert and Veller.

Garfield 31—Wiley 24

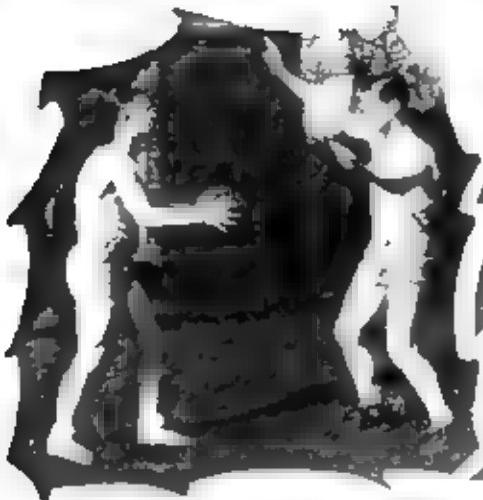
There is a tradition that when two athletic teams from Garfield and Wiley meet, the underdog always fights extra hard, and very often "spills the dope" to carry off a victory. The annual New Year's Day tilt between these two schools was no exception. Wiley had a perfect record in games previous to this tussle while Garfield, on the other hand, had failed to win a game. Therefore, it looked "all red" for the dopesters and to most other people. However, there were many loyal backers who turned out, assured of a Purple win. How they were satisfied, and how the Northenders walked off with a 31-24 victory was accredited in a great part to our brainy coach, "Jim" Conover. On the floor the flashiest performer for either side was Paul Calvert, Garfield's best bet for an all-valley berth. The whole team played as if inspired, however, and every player deserves a great deal of credit. Wolf, Wiley center and scoring ace was effectually smothered by the fine defensive play of George Van Bibber. "Red" Jones also put up a nice game at backguard.

In a curtain raiser, the Garfield second team beat the Wiley seconds in an overtime thriller, 19-17, making possible a "perfect day."

Sullivan 32—Garfield 27

In the game with Sullivan, Garfield was handicapped by a small gym. Used to the larger Wiley gym, they couldn't get their passing attack started. Late in the game they tried a long range bombardment of the nets, but were not nearly so successful in this department as their opponents, the Sullivan five. The latter team used a five man defense to good advantage. The game was very rough in the closing minutes, two Sullivan and one Garfield player going to the bench by the personal foul route.

**Garfield 2 Normal 11**



**Garfield 43 Concannon 18**

**Garfield 20 Westfield 12**

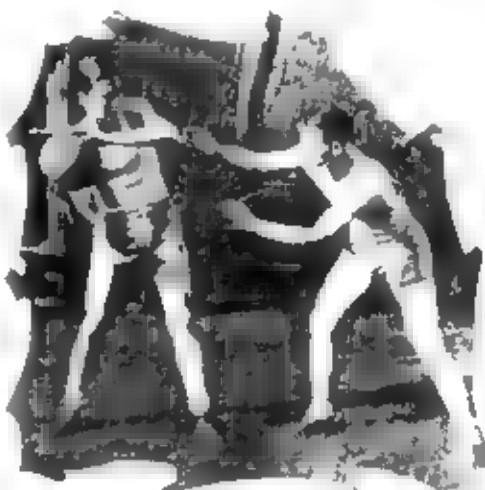
In the Valley preliminaries, Garfield went to Martinsville, Indiana. Here they earned the right to compete for the Valley title at the Wiley Gym one week later. In the first game, an easy victory was won over Concannon. In the second, a harder tussle was necessary to decide who was to win. Westfield had a good chance to score, but the Purple basketballers sped up and left their weaker opponents on the court end of the score.

**Midland 20 Garfield 17**

In the first game of the trials in the Valley tourney, Garfield played miserably basketball in losing to Midland. The game was not decisive at any time, neither team showing much pep. Garfield's best playing, such as it was, was done by McPeak, rangy center. Fans in attendance were not worried as to the outcome of the game for the first half houses being held for a final characteristic Garfield spirit. But the latter was not forthcoming.

**Garfield 21 Tech 12**

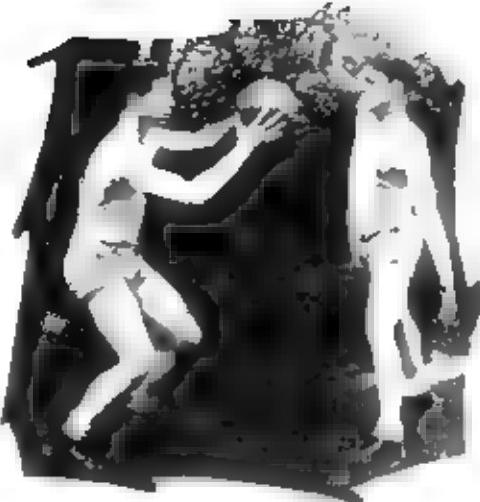
Garfield grabbed the city title by defeating Geraldmeier Tech 21 to 12. The first half was a defensive battle, ending 1-3 Garfield. The first quarter was even worse, each team chalking up a 1-in marker. The last quarter showed the real basketball of the game. The north siders loosened at this time a pretty brand of ball, Hodges and Klimek showing up best. Garfield, in winning the right to the city net crown for a year, has a perfect record, having won from each of the three other high schools of the city.



**Garfield 32 Shortridge 25**

In a fast and furious affair, Garfield took another victory, this time from Shortridge, of Indianapolis. The game was evenly contested first one team then the other taking the lead. Garfield had the advantage at half time by one point. Van Bibber and Calvert played best for Garfield, each scoring ten points.

The Garfield seconds also succeeded in swindling their opponents the Normal second team in the curtain raiser.



**Greencastle 27 Gridle 12**

In a game that was truly heartrending in its exciting moments, Garfield lost to Greencastle high by a five point margin. Several times during the game the losers staged rallies of tying the score, but were held back by the superior playing of the Green castle team. Jones played like a demon at backguard to break up play after play, but the Purple forwards missed many shots that were now needed to class up chances for victory. McPeak scored highest for Garfield, taking an even dozen plus.

**Garfield 41 Princeton 16**

In a two-game road trip, Garfield made a fine start in defeating Princeton, in a rather lopsided game. McPeak, dubbed "the Navigator" seemed always to have the ball. He scored two more points than the entire Princeton team was able to quash. Calvert was next with ten points to his credit. The defense of Garfield also showed great improvement in this game being attested to by the low score of the remaining 18.



**Garfield 44 Oak and City 27**

Garfield swept on to a decisive victory in its second road encounter. The game was safely in the hands of the Terre Haute team at all times but one, when in the second half, Oakland City snuck it within two points of their Purple rivals. Garfield then proceeded to run away with the game, however, McPeak and Calvert scoring heavily.

This victory gave Garfield some much needed prestige in Western Indiana basketball.



**Garfield 21—Cathedral 19**

In an exciting game Garfield came from behind to win from Cathedral High of Chicago. A late change in lineup, due to the illness of Bob McPeak possibly hurt its boys' progress. The boys couldn't get started the first part of the game testing after a 12-8 homecap at the end of the first half. However, Calvert got busy in the second half, and with the able assistance of his team mates, forged to the front before the gun.

Captain Klimek, who just got home from Chicago in time to play, proceeded to show a fine defensive game, as did Jones, red-headed backguard.

**Garfield 22—Robinson 18**

In the third season game of the basketball season Garfield triumphed over Robinson, Ill. in a close affair.

The Hoosiers jumped to an early lead during the first half. Near the end of the game the Robinson outfit came within two points of tying the score. Immediately however, Hodges, Calvert, and Klimek sank a field goal apiece. This settled the outcome of the game.

Hodges, speedy little forward, looked best for Garfield. He made six field goals for a total of twelve points.

**Wiley 22—Garfield 11**

In a bitter struggle which proved to be Garfield's last game of the season, Wiley carried off a victory in doubling the score on the Northenders. The game began cautiously, with neither team getting many close shots. Garfield was missing its lanky center Bob McPeak. However they managed to gain a two point lead due to how it ran near the end of the first half when Wiley suddenly began scoring to make it 10-7 at the gun. The second half began with each team fighting hard to clinch a victory. In a burst of scoring Wiley brought its total up to 22 with two field goals and one foul. This margin proved to be enough, and the game ended with the Garfield players trying desperately to score.

This was the first time in three years the Garfield team had not won the Vigo County Sectional.



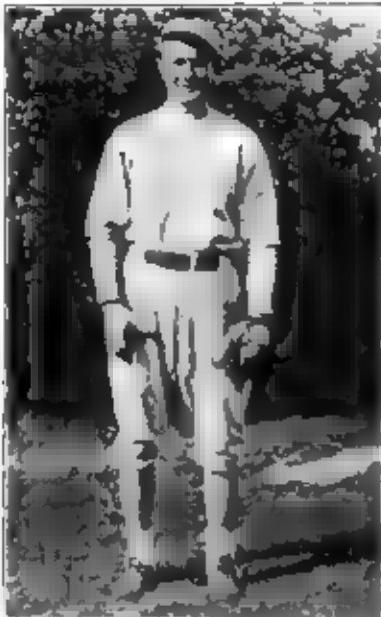
## Second Team Basketball

Our second team proved to be quite a success this season. Of the nine games played, six were victories while but three were defeats. In addition to this record the team, by virtue of two victories over Wiley and one each over Tech and Normal, won the city high school championship. The team also served an training men for the first team. Four second squad men earning varsity suits in the course of the season. The members of the squad were: Hawkins, Wheeler, Goebel, Downs, Kelly, Bell, Howard, Egnew, Meister, Moss, Highsmith, Humphries and Pitt.

The senior class won the interclass basketball tournament, defeating the juniors in the final game 29-23. The members of the team were (Capt.) Downs, Pearson, Hawks, Bell, Ogab and Kelly.

### Second Team Record

Garfield 12	Clinton 13
Garfield 12	McLean 15
Garfield 17	Wiley 15
Garfield 12	Brazil 10
Garfield 16	Normal 9
Garfield 15	Wiley 9
Garfield 23	McLean 19
Garfield 12	Tech 11
Garfield 20	Robinson 21



CAPTAIN ARMSTRONG

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Normal	Apr 19
Gerstmeyer	Apr 26
Brazul	May 3
Wiley	May 10
North Terre Haute	May 20
Gerstmeyer	May 24
Wiley	May 27



S. C. T. B.

# Baseball Season

1926

APRIL 20

	R.	H.	E.
Garfield	16	13	5
Normal	9	3	0

The Hoosier Eight got off to a good start with Garfield defeating Normal. The latter team drubbed the Sycamores by a 16-3 count. Sample who started on the mound for the Blue and Gold Crew, gave away in favor of Fair before the game was over. But he was not more effective. Both Brown and Calvert pitched fair ball for the winners.

APRIL 23

	R.	H.	E.
Garfield	15	8	5
Glenn	12	0	7

Garfield downed Glenn with ease. The team scored 15 runs in first three innings. Ease with which scoring was made produced an unfortunate effect on the Purple team and resulted in inability to score further. Glenn took advantage of the situation to put over 12 runs. Calvert pitched a fair game, but the support was weak.

APRIL 27

	R.	H.	E.
Garfield	9	7	1
Concannon	1	5	5

Garfield drew up into a tie for first place with Tech when it downed Concannon by a 9-1 count. McCabe twirled steady ball for the Purple and White. The losers kicked seven chuncks afe d. McCabe held the losers to five blows. His rival Wellman, was found for seven in addition to giving six free tickets to first. Mendenhall led the hitting for Garfield with a two-base hit.

APRIL 30

	R.	H.	E.
Garfield	16	10	3
Riley	0	1	9

Again Garfield defended her clean slate successfully, downing Riley by a 16-0 count.

MAY 4

	R.	H.	E.
Garfield	5	4	4
Gerstmeyer	6	9	2

Garfield tried to rally in the last inning but failed to score a success, finishing one run short. Calvert, Laughlin, and Nichols drove two-base hits.

MAY 7

	R.	H.	E.
Garfield	7	7	1
North Terre Haute	5	6	4

The Purple and White team nosed out North Terre Haute by a 7-5 score. McPeak's errors in first inning allowed N. T. H. to score three runs and gave a lead which was not overcome until the 7th inning rally led by Calvert, Van Bibber, Ritchie, and Hessler to win the game. McCabe then took the mound and held the opponents to one hit.

MAY 11

	R.	H.	E.
Garfield	8	6	4
Wiley	6	4	4

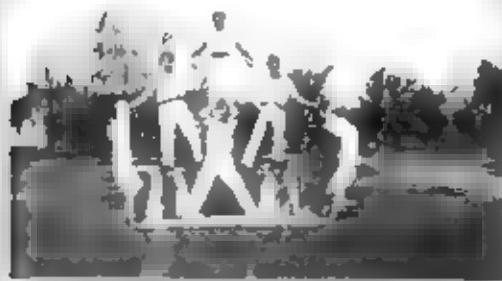
Getting to Stryker in the early innings and taking advantage of the Wiley errors, the Purple team defeated their opponents by a score of 9-6 in the final game of the Hoosier Eight schedule. Home runs by Calvert and Mendenhall, and a two-base hit by Van Bibber were the features of the game. McCabe pitched a steady game for the winners.

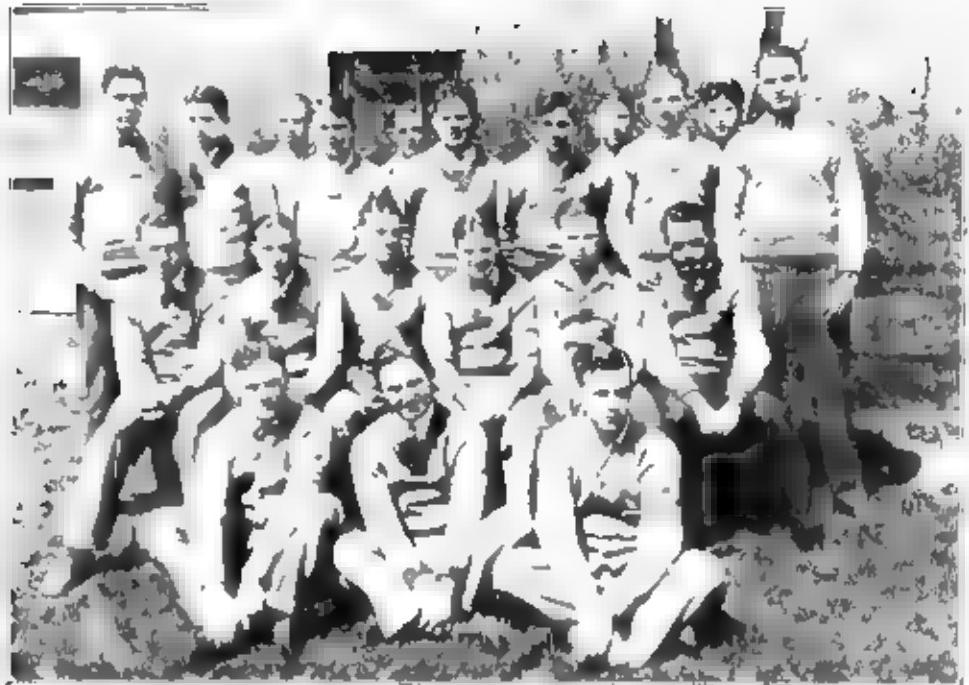
## Track Schedule

Half Mile Run	Mar 24
Indoor Track Meet	Mar 25
Dual Track Meet	Apr. 9
Interclass Meet	Apr. 12
Triangular Meet	Apr. 16
City Track Meet	Apr. 23
Terre Haute Relays	Apr. 30
Wabash Valley Meet	May 7
District Track Meet	May 14
State Track Meet	May 21

Capt. for year



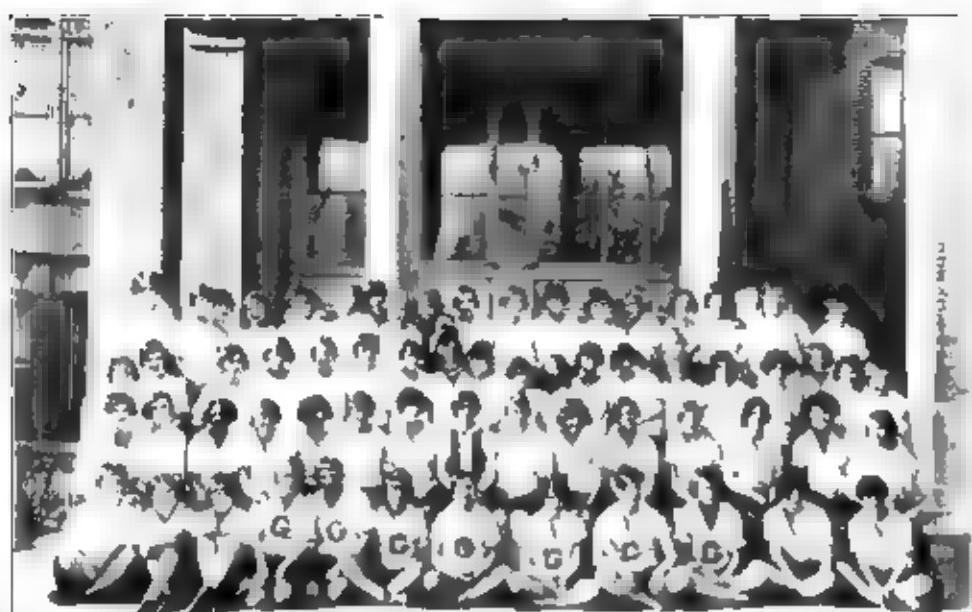




## Letter Men

Each year, according to the ruling of the Central Athletic Board of Terre Haute, athletes in city high schools earning their first letter also get a sweater. They get another in their senior year if they make another letter. Garfield sweaters are either slip-over or coat style, silver grey trimmed in purple. Seniors get service stripes and captains get a star.

Present letter men are Calvert, Van Bubber, McPeak, Klimek, Jones, Nichols, Hodges, Laatz, Hackler, Moss, Keller, O'Rear, Hylton, Nadzeika, Ogan, Armstrong, O'Brien, McCabe, and Brown.



## Point System Girls

The Garfield Point System is an organization of about one hundred and fifty peppy athletic girls. This organization seeks not only to develop a good physical condition but a well rounded personality with courtesy and consideration of others.

Besides the various sports in the regular program, the girls have formed "The Point System Orchestra" and a "High Jumping Team".

Those who have won letters, that is 500 points or more this spring are: Zenella Paseka, Margaret Cotton, Mary Gossom, Charlotte Harms, Mae Hauk, Wanda Judson, Margaret Kelly, Frances Laci, Elizabeth Nickels, Roseanna Vallely, Thelma English.

Those who have won monograms, that is 700 points or over are Frances Kaufman, Kathryn Wembrecht, Gladys Cox, Margaret Garrigus, Mae Hauk, Margaret Houston.





# *Activities*

## Homecoming

On Friday afternoon of November 19, Seniors were seen hurrying and scurrying, upstairs and downstairs, and from one room to another. They were preparing for the "old grads" who were returning for one more delightful evening at dear old Garfield.

At 7:30 P.M. the guests were greeted in the front hall by those teachers who have the honor of having taught longest at Garfield. They are Mrs. Sankey, Mr. Hylton, Miss L. Lammers, Miss Oakey, Miss Lewis, Miss M. Lammers and Mr. Ewers. After a short period in which everyone tried to be everywhere and see everyone at the same time, the classes adjourned to the auditorium.

But before going to the auditorium, everyone visited the charming nursery. The sewing room had been changed into a most delightful nursery by the senior girls under the direction of Miss Lewis. There were story-books, picture-books, hobby-horses, doll buggies, dolls, beds, tables, dishes, and even a bed for the sleepy babies.

Before the program was begun, regrets in the form of telegrams were received and read from several Alumni members. Then the business of the year was discussed and disposed of. The following officers were elected for this year:

President	Chester Smith
Vice-President	Ethel Ray
Secretary	Josephine Moon
Treasurer	Leo Geiger

### Program

#### Selection by Garfield Orchestra

Miss Neva Rankin, '19 directing

#### Address of Welcome

Dean E. E. Hylton

#### Response

Royce Conn, '25

#### Vocal Contest—Alumni "Starter"

Miss Neva Rankin, '19

#### Girls Sextette

Betty Morse, '27; Gertrude Strong, '27; Bernice Conn, '27; Charlotte Jardine, '27; Marian Ferguson, '28; Bertha Shanklin, '27, at the piano—Myrie Zaring, '27.

#### Reading

- a. Pudding
  - b. Billie Keeps a Secret
- Miss Virginia Noaler, '22

#### Dancing Specialty

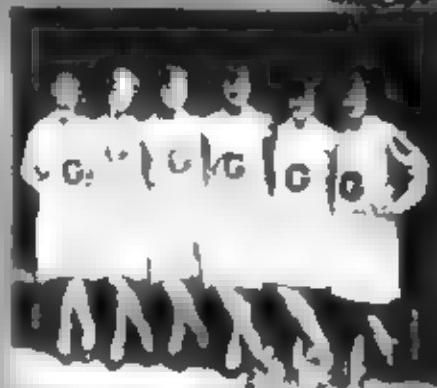
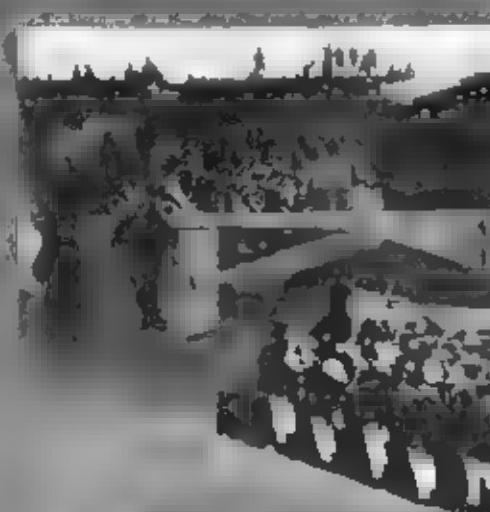
Florence Shea, '24; Marian Duvall, '25, Anita Belle Moore, '24  
at the piano—Norma Thomas, '26

#### Male Quartette

Clyde Marsh, '26; Lawrence Baxter, '25; Francis Neal;  
Merle Hornbuckle, '25

Al McFarland with Leonard's Leading Locals.

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# Little Theatre Prize Play

## "Jon"

A One-Act Play

by

Dorothy Odell Savage

### Characters

Jon	Fielden Farrington
Peter, Jon's father	Gene Zwerner
Myra, Jon's mother	John Dunbar
His Grandmother	Marion Ferguson
Nan, His sweetheart	Lenore Coakley
Larry, His Friend	Ruth Hixon
The Villagers	Allen B. Richardson
Becherer, Warren Everett, Rhodes Barbarick, John Walker.	Gertrude Strong, Ruth Martin, Dorothy

"GARFIELD High School is the proud possessor of the first trophy cup to be awarded by the Little Theatre Society of Indiana in a competitive contest of one act plays." So read the article which appeared in the Indianapolis Times, on March eighteenth, the day following the contest, and long will it remain in the hearts and minds of the Garfield Players and the students of Garfield High School. The cup, which is the first of its kind to be presented in Indiana, was awarded to the Garfield Players by a unanimous decision of the contest judges, who were, Mrs. Samuel Elliott Perkins, President of the Indianapolis center of the Little Theatre Society of the United States; Mortimer C. Furacott, Director of the Little Theatre Society of Indiana; and Walter D. Hickman, Dramatic Editor of The Indianapolis Times.

The play, which the Garfield Players presented was a Scotch Dialect play in a prologue and two scenes. It deals with the lives of a group of Scotch fishermen and the inevitable tragedy of those who chose such a life work. The prologue takes place ten years before the time of the first scene. Here the grandmother of Jon forecasts his death on the sea ten years hence. In the first scene, Larry, Jon's old chum, accuses his friend of the theft of a pound and two shillings. Peter, Jon's father, believes the accusation and prays that Jon may die at sea. In the last scene, Jon's lifeless body is brought into the fisherman's hut swathed in a torn and tattered sail. Before the corpse, Larry breaks down and confesses that his tale of the theft is a lie, and that he has told the story in the hopes that he may win the love of Nan, Jon's sweetheart. Peter, is completely broken by this, for he feels that God has heard and answered his prayers, and that he has been the cause of his son's death at sea.



# "The Youngest"

A Comedy in Three Acts

by

Philip Barry

Presented by

The Senior Class

## The Characters

Mrs. Charlotte Winslow	Dorothy McNabb
Oliver Winslow	John Dunbar
Mark Winslow	Fielden Farrington
Augusta Winslow Martin	Gertrude Strong
Alan Martin	Daphne Hackler
Martha Winslow	Ruth Hixon
Richard Winslow	Harry Loving
Nancy Blake	Lenore Coakley
Katie	Lucille Mack

## Synopsis of Scenes

Act I.—Living room of the Winslow's house—Late June

Act II.—The porch—Fourth of July.

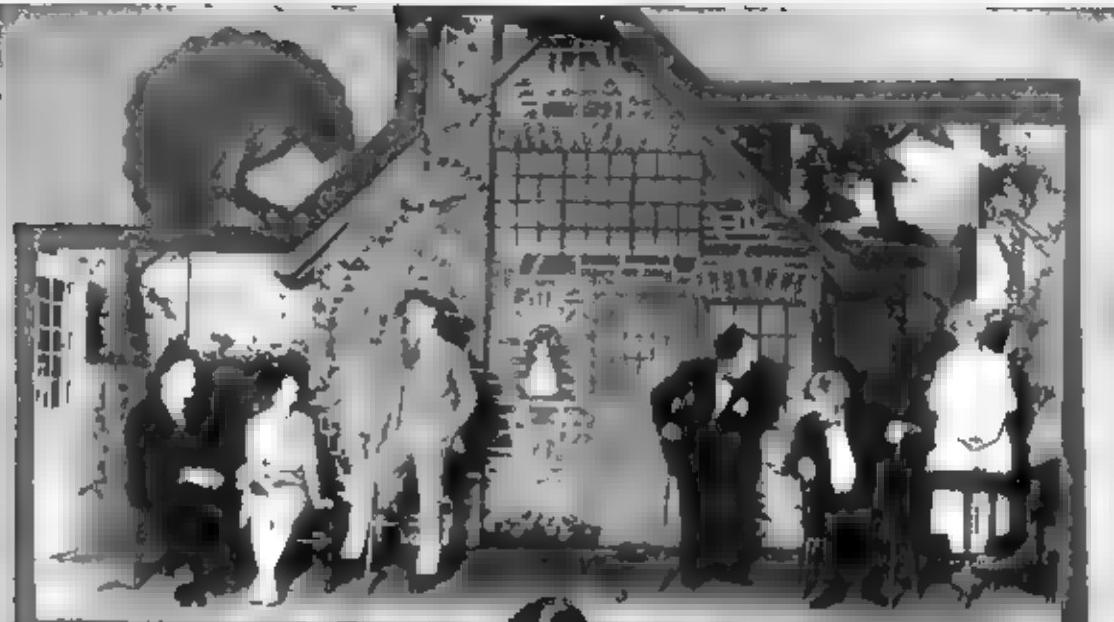
Act III.—The living room—The following evening.

The action takes place in a small New York State City.

"The best production ever put on at Garfield." These were the words on the lips of many who witnessed the comedy, "The Youngest," which was produced by the Senior class on February 10 and 11.

Harry Loving, as Richard, the youngest, proved that he could act and could do it with a bang, while Lenore Coakley, playing opposite him as Nancy Blake, his sister's friend, was her own sweet sunny self. John Dunbar, the oldest son and the head of the family, again demonstrated the quality of his acting to Garfield audiences. Fielden Farrington as the teasing brother showed in the end, that his heart was in the right place and that he was willing to do anything to help Richard. Ruth Hixon as "Mutt", the younger sister, stood by Richard through thick and thin. Gertrude Strong played the part of the sarcastic older sister while her husband Alan did his best to keep out of the family affairs. Lucille Mack was the maid, Katie, who served Richard's late breakfast. Last but not least is Dorothy McNabb who was mother of this teasing and disagreeable family.

The production was a credit to the cast, Mrs. Bedwell, Miss Rankin, the orchestra, those who worked backstage, those who worked on the scenery, while credit for the large ticket sales belongs to Miss Latta.



## "Smilin' Through"

A Play in a Prologue and Three Acts

by

Allan Langdon Martin

"There's a little green gate, at whose trellis I wait  
While two eyes so true, come Smilin' Through at me."

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### Cast

Sarah Wayne	Frances Zaring
Mary Clare	.Pauline Deming
John Carteret	Allen B. Richardson
Dr. Owen Harding	John Dunbar
Ellen	Ruth Martin
Kathleen Dungannon	Marion Ferguson
Willie Ainley	Byron McNabb
Kenneth Wayne	Laymon Cameron
Jeremiah Wayne	Laymon Cameron
Moonyeen Clare	Marion Ferguson
The Wedding Guests—Katherine Burr, William McCaslin, Estelle Brewer, James Clark, Philip Engleman	

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### SYNOPSIS

Prologue—Outside the gate

Act One—The Carteret Garden, 1914

Act Two—The same, Fifty Years Before

Act Three—The same, 1914

The Garfield Players presented "Smilin' Through" to full houses on the evenings of March 3 and 4. The play was one of the most dramatic ever produced at Garfield, the actors moving their audiences first to tears and then to laughter.

In the beginning the play was a most difficult one to produce, and a successful production was due only to the cooperation of the cast and the untiring work and undaunted efforts of Mrs. Bedwell.

Marion Ferguson as Moonyeen Clare and Kathleen Dungannon was more than could be asked. As Kathleen, she was a young Irish girl full of pep and Irish wit. As Moonyeen Clare she was a most charming old fashioned bride. Allen B. Richardson as John Carteret was very dramatic and it was his action which often brought tears or laughter to the audience. John Dunbar as Dr. Owen Harding was a clever actor, his part portraying humor which he acts very well. Laymon Cameron, as Kenneth Wayne, the soldier lover of Kathleen, and Jeremiah Wayne, the scoundrel lover of Moonyeen, acted with great skill. Byron McNabb played the part of a conceited young Englishman, a suitor to Kathleen, and produced gales of laughter in the audiences. Ruth Martin as Ellen, the housekeeper, acted very well. Katherine Burr, William McCaslin, Estelle Brewer, James Clark, and Philip Engleman acted as Wedding guests while Frances Zaring and Pauline Deming were very clever in the prologue roles.

Much credit is due those people who spent many hours working on the setting as well as the orchestra which played under the direction of Miss Rankin.



# "Faust"

by

Faust, an aged philosopher restored to youth—(Tenor)	Kenneth Thurman
Mephistopheles, the evil spirit—(Bass)	James Kelly
Margarita, a village maiden—(Soprano)	Betty Morse
Valentine, her brother—(Baritone)	Horace Cappa
Siebel, a village youth devoted to Margarita—(Contralto)	Catherine Mendenhall
Wagner, a soldier—(Bass)	Mark Steierwald
Martha, the village gossip—(Contralto)	Charlotte Jardine

## Chorus of Villagers and Soldiers:

Florence Albin	Mary Lawson	Lillian Volkers	Fielden Farrington†
Mildred Arthur	Alice Murphy*	Beulah Walters	Hugh Gibbons
Louise Boling*	Elizabeth Nickels	Howard Alvey	Vernon McKean
Gladys Cox*	Mabel Royse	Robert Andrews	John Morwood†
Laonda Campbell	Kathron Silverthorn*	Max Baker	Albert Owens
Audrey Douglas	Bertha Shanklin	George Byers	Arthur Williamson†
Mary Emma Gossom	Evelyn Slade	Hugh Conley	*Dancers †Soldiers

Musical Director, Neva L. Rankin.

Accompanist, Myrtle Zaring.

Costumes of Mephistopheles and Faust by Lora Lewis.

Dances directed by Helen M. Letsey.

## Prologue—Faust's Study.

Acts I, II, and III, in front of Margarita's home.

One year elapses between Acts I and II.

## MUSICAL NUMBERS

### Prologue

In presenting Faust, the Music Department undertook a big thing. Those who witnessed the two presentations were much surprised at the professional atmosphere of the play. Kenneth Thurman as Faust, the aged philosopher in the Prologue and the youth in the rest of the play did admirable work. His voice was clear and expressive in all his songs. Betty Morse was a beautiful Margarita. She interpreted the part of the shy, lovely maiden of fifteen to perfection, and her voice was excellent. She will long be remembered for her interpretation of the famous Jewel Song. The part of the cunning Mephisto of the play was taken by James Kelley. His acting was superb. Those who have seen the real opera were impressed by his interpretation. Charlotte Jardine, as Martha the village gossip, played up to Mephisto, interpreting the flirtatious old lady to perfection. Horace Cappa as Valentine showed us he could act and sing at the same time. His big scene was the Death Scene into which he put much pathos and realism. The part of Siebel, the village youth in love with Margarita, was ably taken by Catherine Mendenhall. Her lovely Flower Song was very effective. Mark Steierwald as Wagner, a Soldier, has a good bass voice, which he used admirably in his solo. Four of the chorus girls Louise Boling, Alice Murphy, Kathron Silverthorn and Gladys Cox helped greatly to create the atmosphere of a medieval village with their joyous carefree dancing.

The scene of the three acts was laid in front of Margarita's cottage.



## "Ye Who Sit By the Fire"

by

**Preda Bedwell**

A Christmas play in one act  
given by  
The Garfield Players  
Garfield Auditorium  
December 23, 1920

Once thy eark and greet ye the stranger  
For ye mind that the wee Lard hee lat' no longer  
Tis well that ye mind ye who sit by the fire  
That the wee Lard was born in a cold and dark byre

Characters as they speak

**Old Jeffery**  
Martha, the little sister  
Jan, the blind brother  
The Lost One  
The Widow  
The Wreath Seller  
The  
The Lamp Lighter  
The Child

**John Dunbar**  
**Ruth Hixon**  
Marion Ferguson  
Rhodes Barberick  
Lemire Crandall  
Byron MacNabb  
Warren Everett  
Laymon Cameron  
Frederick Bryant

The tree Christmas spirit reigned at Garfield on December 23 when all frivoleous affairs were laid aside for the presentation of the play "Ye Who Sit By the Fire."

Marion Ferguson as Jan, the blind boy, slayed her part with great dramatic ability. Her sister Martha was exceedingly well portrayed by Ruth Hixon. John Dunbar as the older Old Jeffery was a very clever actor. Rhodes Barberick as the Lost One, Lemire Crandall as the Widow, Byron MacNabb as the wreath seller, Warren Everett as the Child, Laymon Cameron as the Lamp Lighter all played very well and each gave full justice to the story.

This is one of the serious plays which is put on annually by the Garfield Players. This year a play by Mrs. Bedwell was chosen and it can now be seen what a tremendous success she has made.



# *Organizations*



## The Benedictus Staff

Editor .....	James Kelly
Associate Editor .....	Avola Watkins
Business Manager .....	Kenneth Mason
Art Editor .....	Lucille Jones
Literary Editor .....	Dorothy Becherer
Athletics .....	Harry Loving, Margaret Deady
Calendar and Jokes .....	Nellie Lemmons
Snapshots .....	Alice McCrocklin
Stenographer .....	Elizabeth Myers
Art Advisor .....	Miss Moudy
Photographer .....	Mr. Ewers
Faculty Advisors .....	Miss Parker, Mr. Machling

Early in the fall when the senior class officers were elected the Benny staff was also chosen. A staff meeting was soon called and we were told what we were expected to do. At first, all work was tentative for we were not sure of having a Benny unless 95% of the senior class had subscribed by a certain date. The staff worked hard on this drive and put it over. Then actual work began. Senior pictures were taken, decisions were made on types of books, the order of arrangement, and many other details.

After the spring term started, a drive was made for the underclassmen. At the same time the individual pictures of the students were being taken so we were, indeed, busy. Then it was time for copy to come in, and advertisements to be sought. When the Benny went to press, we thought we were almost through, but we found we were mistaken—we had to plan and carry out a popularity contest, engineer several Penny Vaudevilles, and assist in the sale of tickets for the annual faculty play.

The staff has worked hard, but none of the members regret the work they have been obliged to do to make the book a success. With all our work, though, we could never have succeeded without the guiding hand of our adviser, Miss Parker, who steered us safely through the shoals of failure.

# THE ROCK PURPLE

February 23, 1921.

## GARFIELD BAGS ?

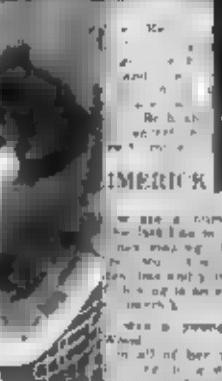
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GREENCASTLE

J. Pough, guard for Pitt  
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Fast and hard freight and  
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# The Royal Purple

Editor-in-chief	Stuart Combs
Assistant Editor	Estella Brewer
Business Manager	Byron MacNabb
Sports Editor	Paul Zwerner
Organizations	J. T. Jones, Lillian Volkers, Alice Murphy
Literary	Bonnie Fraser, Marian Strang
Jokes	James Van Ness
Special Columns	Gladys Cox
Faculty	Miss Kelly, Miss Froeb, Miss Latta

A short time after the Junior class organized, the students began planning for their paper. After getting permission to have one, Faculty advisers were chosen and a staff appointed, to guide the paper along. Due to the success of last year's plan, the staff decided to continue the paper in the style of a regular newspaper. The members of the staff immediately began work, and soon material and advertisements were coming in. A contest subscription drive was conducted, that caused quite a bit of friendly rivalry among the contesting students. With the money received from the candy sale and other funds, the staff was able to put out ten issues of the paper.

True to real newspaper style, a mystery serial "The Black Monk of Twin Oaks" was run, and all the students enjoyed its thrilling suspense. The names of the authors were signed "Deux Plumes" or "Two Pens." Finally, however, the staff announced the authors, Marian Strang and Bonnie Fraser. The Christmas edition, including the Santa Claus letters, Santa's Last Will and Testament, and other holiday affairs, proved to be one of the best issues of the year. Many other features, such as the contests, were run that aroused much curiosity among the student body.

One of the last issues was dedicated to Seniors. They were asked to contribute articles to the paper and besides that, the staff wrote many things concerning our worthy Seniora, so that the paper for that issue would truly be "of the Seniora, by the Seniors, and for the Seniora."

The entire staff cooperated splendidly throughout the year, and each member feels that his work was really worth while, when he hears the approval that has been given by the Faculty, the student body, other subscribers, and the exchange of the year's paper.





## Garfield Hi Y

President	Norbert Downs
Vice-Pres.	William Buck, Preston Henderson, Fred Shea
Secretary Treasurer	J. T. Jones, Joseph Mooney

The Hi Y started the year of '26-'27 with three initiations in which a total of fifty new members were enrolled. This gave the club a total of one hundred members. Mr Grant, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., stated that he did not know of any organization in the country which had as great an enrollment at that time.

The first and second initiations were followed by bean feeds for the new members, and as usual they were enjoyed by every one present, especially the new members.

The Hi Y was represented at the state convention of "Boy's High School Clubs," held in Bloomington by Pres. Norbert Downs, Vice-Pres. Preston Henderson, who were accompanied by a number of the club members. This convention lasted two days and gave the boys of Garfield a lot to think about concerning the way in which they might improve their club.

Along with their steady growth come many good times at dances, skating parties, weenie roasts, and hay rides. The Shamrock Ball, skating party and Hayride will long be remembered by all of those who attended. The chief aim of the Hi Y in all of these events is to give everyone the best time possible.

Many activities of the school were eagerly entered into by the club. At the Garfield Parade just before Thanksgiving the Hi Y handcar made quite a hit and when Garfield played "Tech" did you see "Tech's" goat in possession of the Hi Y? Then at the Liberty on Garfield night, the decorations provided by the Boosters club were arranged by the boys of the Hi Y assisted by the girls of the Blue Tri.

Many fine speeches were delivered to the Hi Y during the year. Mr. Grant gave two, one at school in a special assembly and one at a bean feed. All of the men of the faculty also gave a speech at the bean feed. Of course Mr Clogston gave one which was as usual, full of laughs as well as good ideas for making the club still better.

On the whole the season of '26-'27 was full of fun as well as benefit and was one of the most successful seasons the club has ever had. We only hope that in the future they will do as well as they have this past year and uphold the name which the members of '26-'27 have established, "The Largest Club of Its Kind in the Country."

J. T. Jones '28, Secretary



## Blue Triangle

President	Lenore Coakley
Vice-President	Frances Kaufman
Secretary	Margaret Deady
Treasurer	Geraldine Manson

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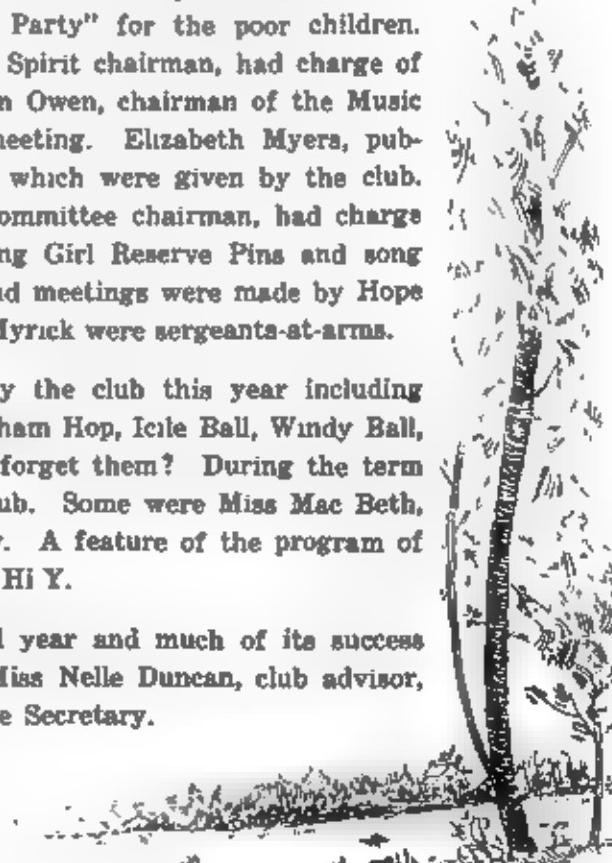
The Blue Triangle Club started the new term right by getting a membership of about 200.

The club was divided into several committees each of which had some special work to do. The program committee worked under Avola Watkins with Miss Lora Lewis as advisor. This committee planned all the programs for each meeting and the programs for the year. Under

Thelma English and Mrs. Joy Riddle, her advisor, the social committee planned and carried out the social events of the club. The initiation and recognition services, and the membership drive were carried on by the membership committee with Elaine Davis and Miss Nelle Ageng in charge. The service committee under Margaret Mulvihill and Miss Florence Payton planned and worked on the services of the club. They visited the "Old Ladies Home" and gave a "Big Sister Party" for the poor children. Wilma Lee Richardson, Body, Mind, and Spirit chairman, had charge of the devotions for each meeting. Kathryn Owen, chairman of the Music committee, furnished music for every meeting. Elizabeth Myers, publicity chairman, wrote up all the events which were given by the club. Kathryn Weinbrecht, ways and means committee chairman, had charge of making money for the club, by selling Girl Reserve Pins and song books. Posters for all dances, parties, and meetings were made by Hope Randall. Roseanna Valley and Priscilla Myrick were sergeants-at-arms.

Several social events were given by the club this year including the hikes to Paris and Sullivan, the Gingham Hop, Icile Ball, Windy Ball, Penny Festival and parties. Who could forget them? During the term several people have given talks to the club. Some were Miss Mac Beth, Mrs. Riddle, Mr. Gran, and Mrs. Connely. A feature of the program of this year was the joint meetings with the Hi Y.

The club has had a very successful year and much of its success is due to the aid and advice given by Miss Nelle Duncan, club advisor, and Miss Anita Belle Moore, Girl Reserve Secretary.





# Latin Club

President ....  
Vice-Pres. ....  
Secretary-Treasurer

Betty Morse  
Alice McCrocklin  
Alice Murphy

## Advisers

Miss Louise K. Lammers

Miss Florence Payton

Miss Nelle Duncan

## Members

Annetta Annon  
Althea Bennett  
Ray Barbarick  
Louise Boling  
Marcelia Brunnell  
Kathryn Burr  
James Carter  
Hugh Conley  
James Clark  
Ruth Evans  
Gene McCabe  
Byron MacNabb  
Margaret Modesitt  
Wanda Frazier  
Harriet Van Orman

Margaret Garrigus  
Helen Gifford  
Leatha Haine  
Ruth Hammelman  
Mary Henneman  
Helen Hice  
Thelma Hilton  
Mae Hauk  
Grace House  
Paul Martin  
Madonna O'Rear  
Albert Owena  
Newlin Howard  
William Isaacs  
Arthur Williamson

Genevieve Jackson  
James Kelly  
Margaret Kelly  
Lolla Kendall  
Lorene Kendall  
Madeline Krumerick  
Frances Kaufman  
Carlena Luther  
Alberta Sartain  
Imogene Stewart  
Kathryn Silverthorn  
Milton Stoker  
Kathryn Thompson  
Martha Weddie

## Features:

A program committee was appointed at an early date, and after the programs had been made out with the aid of the advisers, they were printed and distributed among the members.

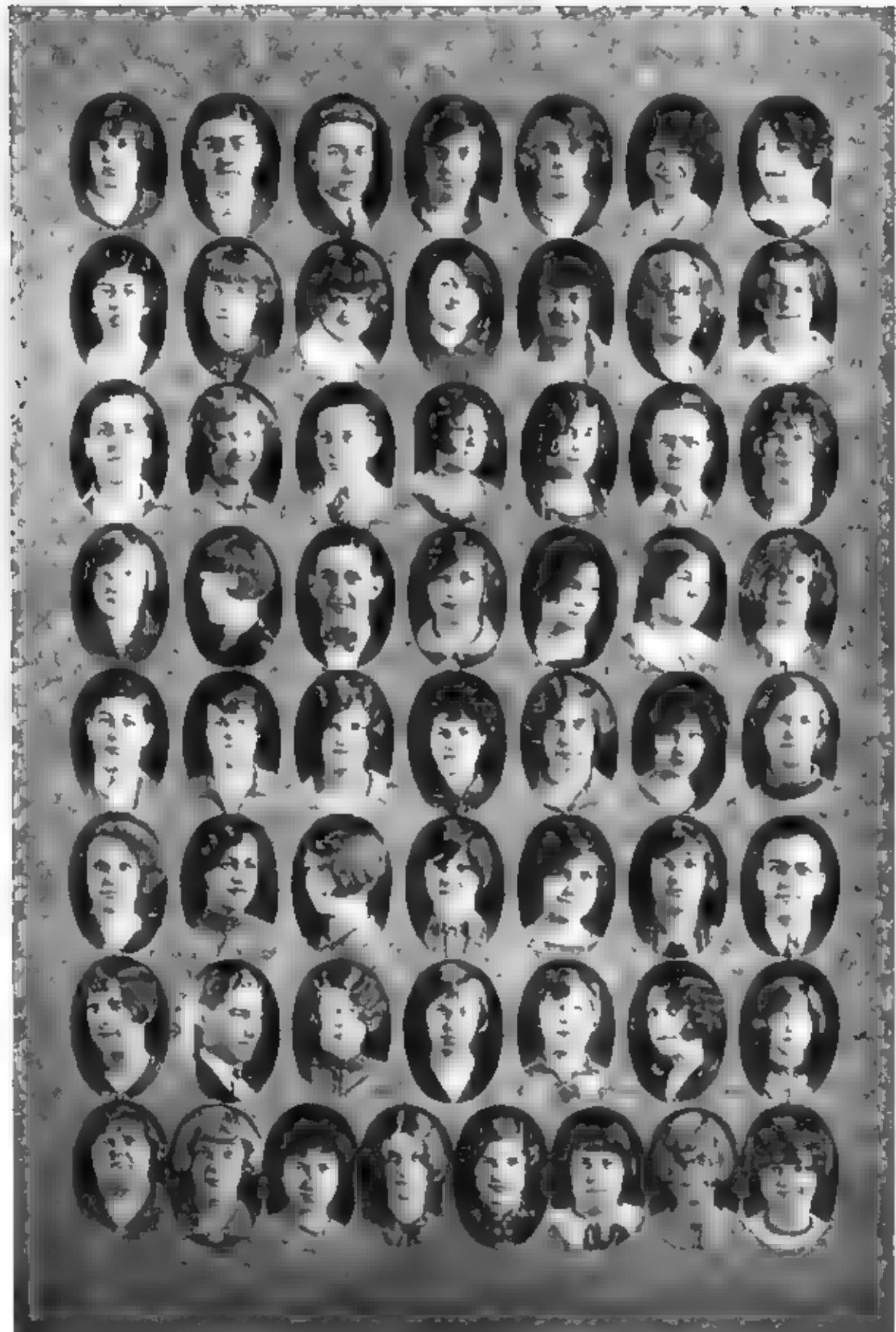
James Kelly organized a Latin Club Orchestra which added quite a bit of pep to the meetings and also to the banquet.

The Annual Latin Club banquet held February 10 in the cafeteria, was a decided success. The menus were written in Latin and were in the form of scrolls. Readings were given by Alice McCrocklin and Hermine Wood and popular songs were played by the orchestra. Mark Stierwalt sang, accompanied by Kathryn Silverthorn.

A very interesting debate was held at the January meeting. The subject was "Resolved: That Caesar was of more benefit to the world than Cicero." Judges were students from other language departments, so an unbiased decision was reached.

Some features of other meetings were interpretations of Roman games, Roman schools, Roman tableaus, and forms of Roman worship.

Much credit for the success of the club is due to Miss Florence Payton and the other advisers, Miss Lammers, and Miss Duncan.



## The Garfield Players

The Garfield Players held their first meeting in the auditorium, Sept. 17, 1926. Officers were elected for the coming year. They were:

Pres. ..... Marion Ferguson      Secretary ..... Gertrude Strong  
Vice-Pres. ..... Ruth Hixon      Treasurer ..... Warren Everett

Sept. 24, the first play of the year, "Speaking to Father," a comedy in one act, was presented. The characters were:

Septimus Pickering ..... David Smith      Edward W. Swinger ..... Warren Everett  
Luella Pickering ..... Estella Brewer      Caroline Pickering ..... Ruth Hixon

Oct. 1, "When Shakespeare Struck the Town," a farce, was presented. The characters were.

Mrs. Weston	Maurice Fritts	Mabel	Frances Loser
Martha	Margaret Kelly	Grace	Helen Stinson
Mrs. Carey	Frances Zaring	Mary	Ruth Martin
Florence	Agnes Spears	Helen	Dorothy Webster

Oct. 28 "The Dyspeptic Ogre" was presented. The cast were:

Ogre	Rhodes Barbarick	Wednesday Dinner	Buelah Rosenow
Ogre's Cook	Estella Brewer	Thursday Dinner	Lola Kendall
Frances	Hermine Hulman	Saturday Dinner	Frances Loser
Monday Dinner	Gladys Cox	Sunday Dinner	Leslie Geisart
Tuesday Dinner	Betty Morse	Boy Scout	J. T. Jones
		Jester	Lenore Coakley

November 12, "The Two Lamps" was presented. The cast was:

Frans	Laymon Cameron	Durot	Byron MacNabb
Lise	Dorothy MacNabb	Lieutenant Ulrich	John Walker
Jeanette	Marion Ferguson	Hans Leighton	Stanford Gilley

December 10, "The Hand of Siva," a sequel to "The Two Lamps," was given. The cast was:

Captain Ashby	Warren Everett	Orderly	Charles Davis
Captain Durot	Byron MacNabb	Sauvader Rodger Kahan	John Dunbar
		Major Wellington	James Kelly

December 17, we held our Christmas party. This was a very successful affair and all were delighted with their gifts and candy.

January 28, 1927, "Suburbanism," was presented. The cast:

Janet Doolittle	Gertrude Strong	Joan	Geraldine Manson
Jim Doolittle	Stanford Gilley	Bob Harper	Max Baker
		Wilhelmina	Harriet Van Orman

February 4, "The Pie and the Tart," was presented. The cast was:

Winfred	Rhodes Barbarick	Gautier	Laymon Cameron
Lean-face	Vernon McKeen	His wife	Charlotte Jardine

February 11, a pantomime, "The Lamp Went Out," was presented. The cast was:

The heroine	Ruth Hixon	Hero	Vernon McKeen
Her mother	Frances Zaring	The Villian	William McCasslin

March 3 and 4, the big production of the year was put on. This was, "Smiln' Through," and comedy in 3 acts. This was a big success. All business was dispensed for that week.

Plays are cast for every Friday until the end of school and the club is assured of some very interesting meetings.



## The Garfield Business Club

Lorraine  
Vice President  
Secretary-Treasurer

Lillian Turnbull  
Zon English  
Loretta Melcho

The Garfield Business Club was organized under the able leadership of Miss Edna Mae Bennett and Miss Erma Ruth Mewhinney. Miss Minnie B. Lammers and Miss Laelia B. Mc Kee, other teachers in the Commercial Department, willingly give their aid and time to the club. The club is a growing one. The membership is approximately seventy members. Meetings are held regularly on the third Thursday of each month and an unusually large per cent of the members attend.

There are three active committees in the club. The Program Committee, under the leadership of Marjorie Spangler, prepares a program for each meeting. The Financial Committee, led by Loretta Melcho, takes charge of the money of the club. The Publicity Committee with Mildred Arthur as chairman, makes public the activities of the club.

Paper sales are held throughout the year and one play was given to secure funds for the club. No membership fee is charged.

The club visits a few manufacturing concerns each year. The Program Committee plans the trips which are very enjoyable and instructive. We have visited the Model Ice Cream Company and the Malleable Iron Works this year.

Any commercial student interested in the club may join at any of the meetings. Although the average of the youngest of the school, only three years old, the members enter enthusiastically into the work, and thus it can compare favorably with any other organization in the school.



## Advanced Girls' Glee Club

Director N. L. Rankin

#### Accumulated Movie Years

Country	Population	Area	Capital	Language	Religion
China	1.3 billion	9.598 million km²	Beijing	Mandarin Chinese	Buddhism, Taoism, Christianity, Islam, Confucianism
India	1.2 billion	3.287 million km²	New Delhi	Hindi, English	Hinduism, Islam, Christianity, Buddhism, Sikhism
United States	328 million	9.629 million km²	Washington, D.C.	English, Spanish	Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, atheism
Brazil	205 million	8.515 million km²	Brazilia	Portuguese	Christianity, Atheism, Islam, Judaism, Hinduism
Russia	143 million	17.075 million km²	Moscow	Russian	Christianity, Islam, Atheism, Buddhism, Judaism
Germany	80 million	3.571 million km²	Berlin	German	Christianity, Islam, Atheism, Judaism, Hinduism
United Kingdom	65 million	2.436 million km²	London	English, Welsh, Scottish Gaelic	Christianity, Islam, Atheism, Judaism, Hinduism
France	65 million	643,800 km²	Paris	French	Christianity, Islam, Atheism, Judaism, Hinduism
Japan	126 million	377,835 km²	Tokyo	Japanese	Shintoism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam, Atheism
Australia	25 million	7.692 million km²	Australian Capital Territory	English, Australian English, Aboriginal languages	Christianity, Islam, Atheism, Judaism, Hinduism
Canada	37 million	9.985 million km²	Ottawa	English, French	Christianity, Islam, Atheism, Judaism, Hinduism
Australia	25 million	7.692 million km²	Australian Capital Territory	English, Australian English, Aboriginal languages	Christianity, Islam, Atheism, Judaism, Hinduism

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## Beginning Girls' Glee Club

**Director—N. L. Rankin**

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Grace Dushan  
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Lester Griswold  
Naomi Greene  
Mara Griffith  
Mary Hartung  
Thelma Holden  
Mary Inman  
Eileen Haze  
Grace House

Elander Hudon  
Catherine Jolte  
Margaret Kelly  
Lois Kettell  
Virginia Lester  
Elizabeth Laughlin  
Agnes Lawless  
Beulah Lee  
Cecile Leveque  
Virginia Lowe  
Hazel Lowry  
Leona M. Lynn  
Violet M. Crookston  
Winfred McFarland  
Mary Cleo Mortiss  
Katherine Mullis  
Virginia Oelgeschlager

**Accompanist, Kathryn Silverthorn**

Anna Busko  
Zena C. Scott  
Evelyn Oberstein  
Isabel Sommers  
Natalie Stevens (fals.)  
Doris Smith  
Janet Swallow  
Erma Stanton  
Helen Thomsen  
Katherine Walker  
Edith Walker  
Mabel Ward  
Harriet Van Orman (fals.)  
Natalie Van Buren  
May Ziegler  
Ruth Ziegler

### Appearances

Fall Concert November 5, 1926—Cantata, "Childhood of Hiawatha"

Wilson

Christmas Carol Songs—Noon in Auditorium December 13-17

Carols

"Hanging of the Greens"—Y. W. C. A.

Grieg

Spring Concert—May, 1927—Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1

May Festival at E. S. N. "Tubal Cain" by Harvey Gaul



## Boys' Glee Club

**Director: Neva Lawlor**

**Howard Alvey**

**Robert Andrew**

**Max Baker**

**George Byers**

**Horace Capps**

**Charles Cline**

**Hugh Conley**

**Clarke Engleman (alt.)**

**Fielden F. Engleman**

**James Kelly**

**W. — son McCashin**

**Accompanist: Myrtle Zaring**

**Vernon McLean**

**John M. Moore (alt.)**

**Evelyn Ness (alt.)**

**Edward S. Price (alt.)**

**Mark Stewart**

**Arthur Williamson**

### Appearances

**Fall Concert—November 5, 1927**

**Theatre Night—November 7, 1927**

**Christmas Concert—December 11, 1926**

**Paint Art—1928**

**Singing—Merle, "Gypsy Life"— Hyde**

**"O! I Gathel High"**

**"The Nativity"**

**Garfield Auditorium**

### String Quartet

**First Violin**

**Second Violin**

**James Kelly**

**Stanford Gilley**

**Viola**

**Cello**

**Horace Capps**

**Clarke Engleman**

### String Trio

**Fiddler**

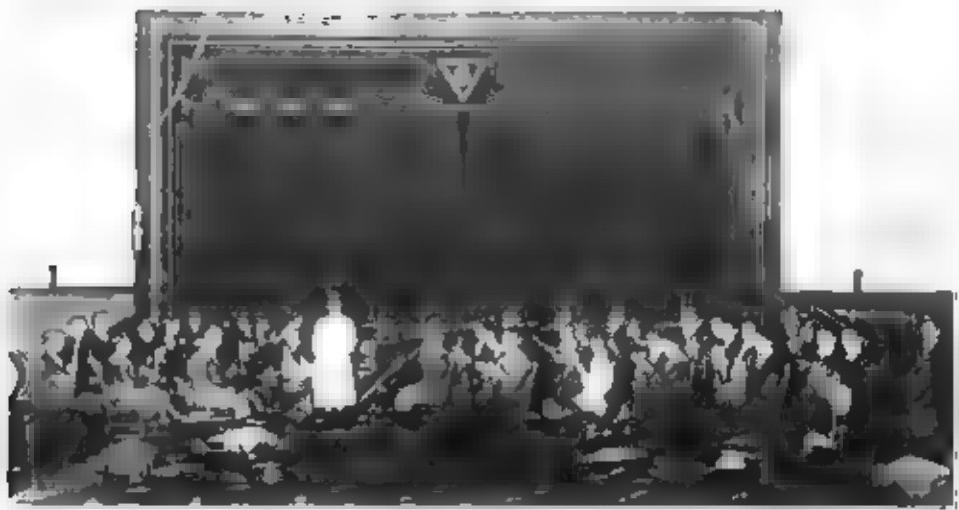
**Myrtle Zaring**

**Violinist**

**Stanford Gilley**

**Cellist**

**Wilma Williamson**



## Orchestra

Conductor: Nellie J. Ratzke

Accompanist: Marie Zuring

### Musicians

#### First Violin

Stanley L. Goss  
John Walker  
Marion Ferguson  
Frederick Ziegler  
Marilyn Schaefer  
John G. Tamm  
Marie K. Koenig  
Margaret Koenig  
Lorraine Koenig

Helen C. Goss  
Floyd S. Neff  
F. E. Goss  
N. M. Goss  
Gloria Koenig  
M. A. Goss  
Margaret Goss  
Lorraine Goss  
Cynthia Koenig

#### Viola

George Fapp  
Virginia Oelgeschlager

#### Cello

Marie Koenig  
John E. Koenig  
Walter W. Koenig

#### Bass

William McGaskill  
Vito Horn  
Robert Kelly  
John Andrew

#### Trombone

Walter Thompson

#### Congas

Vernon McKent  
Louis Eppeny

#### Coffee

Karen O'Leary  
Helen V. Goss  
J. C. Goss  
William Coffey

#### Drums

Walter Thompson

#### Saxophones

Lola Scott  
Vera Neal  
Vilgae LaFollette

### Appearance

Fall Concert November 10, 1948—Concerto—Odeon

Homecoming November 11, 1948—Concerto—Odeon

Christmas Concert December 10, 1948—Concerto—Odeon

Senior Line—April 1949—Concerto—Odeon

Senior Play "The Mikado"—Concerto—Odeon

March—Mendelssohn

Andante—Mussorgsky

Accordian—Barowsky

### Outstanding Performances

First April 18

May Festival Concert May 2

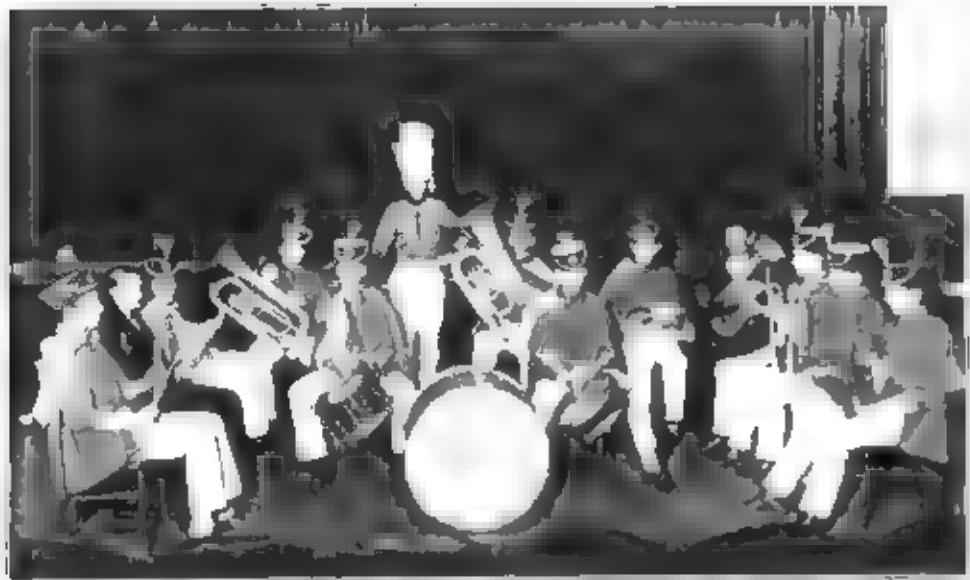
Spring Concert May 10

Competition Concert May 10

Mozart Suite

Portuguese Folk Dance—Lester Levy

Waltz—G. Onorato—Rossini



## Garfield Band

### DIRECTOR: STANISLOV

Concerts	C. C. C.	1
Kenneth Thompson	W. Z. Z. et	W. G. W. et
Frances McColl	Yvonne M. K. et	E. G. M. F. et
Louise Avery	I. F. et	I. et
T. Jones	W. K. K. et	W. et
Preston Sorenson	A. et	L. et
Transverse	S. K. et	L. et
Paul Walker	F. et	W. et
Andrew Nease	Ruth A. et	G. et
Kerry Lowe	Leslie H. et	S. et
Flute,	Bassoon	W. et
John Walker	Harry Loving	N. et
William McInnis	Rex La. et	W. et

### Appearances

Games - For Fall and Basketball

Theatre Night - November 23. "Indiana"

City Parent-Teacher Meeting - October 26, November 10

Consolidated Band Concert - March 20, 1942



## Debating Club

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

David Smith  
Laymon Cameron  
Ruth Martin  
Rhodes Barwick

Sixteen enthusiastic students met on Thursday November 20, 1924 and started the Debating Club on its second year under the direction of Mrs. Froot Bedwell. They chose the above officials and decided to have their meetings every Thursday evening. A program committee consisting of Laymon Cameron, Ruth Hixon, and Vera Conn. It is the duty of this committee to take charge of the meeting after the regular business has been taken care of and select the topic for a debate each week.

The aim of the club is to train the student in clear thinking, the use of a dignified expression, making ready his speech so that it will be of service to his speech, whether it be informal or formal, private or public. Each student, in order that he may progress more rapidly in his work, is required to learn at least one new word each day, and by the end of the year he must have memorized several hundred words. Some time is given to the principles involved in interesting and influencing an audience. A critical analysis is made of some of the great speeches illustrating these principles. Therefore the student is prepared for the effective delivery of his own production.

On December 9 a debate was held the subject of which was "The Pen Is Mightier Than the Sword." Those on the affirmative team were Vera Conn, Lyle Neatpass and Ruth Hixon. The negative team consisted of Laymon Cameron, David Smith and Byron MacNabb. The judges, Vernon McKeen, Lenore Oakley and Charles Davis decided in favor of the affirmative team.

The first debate of the new year was held Thursday, January 6. The subject was "Government Ownership of Utilities." Laymon Cameron, Ruth Martin, and Byron MacNabb were on the affirmative side, while Vera Conn, Charles Davis and Marian Ferguson were on the negative. The negative team won. Estella Brewer and Frances Zuring were the judges.

Many weeks were spent on a deep study of the "McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill." A series of debates was held, and a number of lectures was given by Mrs. Bedwell.

The members are David Smith, Ruth Martin, Rhodes Barwick, Laymon Cameron, Byron MacNabb, Vera Conn, Dorothy Bochner, Estella Brewer, Marian Ferguson, Vernon McKeen, Lenore Oakley, Frances Zuring, Eve Near, Mrs. Charles Davis, Ruth Hixon, and Gertrude Strong.



# *Classes*



## Junior Class

President .....	Forrest Simpcoe
Vice-Pres. ....	Hermine Wood
Secretary .....	Mildred Arthur
Treasurer .....	Hans Fischer
Advisor .....	Miss Nelle Ageng

On October 5, 1926, the Juniors swarmed to the auditorium to attend the first class meeting. The above officers were elected and meetings scheduled for every other Tuesday. There are approximately two-hundred members in this class of '28.

At the second meeting, Mrs. Bedwell resigned her position as the advisor of the Junior class. A new leader had to be chosen. And the favored one was Miss Nelle Ageng.

The first social event of the year was a Hallowe'en Party, held in October in the Girl's Gym.

As early as possible, the Juniors planned their float for the Turkey Parade. This was a touring-car artistically decorated in the school colors, purple and white. The judges proved that they had an eye for beauty when they chose this car as the most beautiful touring-car in the parade. The first prize was a large purple and white pennant, which is being kept for the future display by the Juniors.

The matter of selecting the class rings and pins proved to be one of intense interest. The girl's ring is very unique in its design, the shank being white filigree with top of two tone gold. The boys' rings have the solid shank. The pins are of similar design having attractive little arrows for the guard, which contains the number '28.

An invitation to attend the Senior Classic Ball was extended the Juniors on Jan. 26.

Much of the success of the affair was due to the enthusiastic response made by the Junior class.

The Juniors are proud to say that they have the honor and privilege of editing a class paper called The Royal Purple. Wednesday noon, the day for the issuing of the paper is always looked forward to with great enthusiasm.

Great praise was given by the Benny Staff to us Juniors for the fine way in which we responded to the Benny drive.

The ever popular Junior assembly which revealed the talent of the Junior class was enjoyed by the school, Wednesday, April 13.

The events of the year closed with the banquet given in honor of the Seniors and which was followed by a dance in the Wiley gym.

## Junior Class

SPRING TERM 1927

Albin, Florence	Goebel, Edward	Pfeniffer, Pauline
Allen, Virginia	Gosom, Mary Emma	Porter, Elizabeth
Andrews, Hildreth	Griffith, Abigail	Randall, Hope
Armstrong, Howard	Haag, Louise	Reehm, Beulah
Arthur, Mildred	Handy, William	Reeves, Walter
Baker, Max	Hardesty, Viola	Reynolds, Edith
Barbarick, Rhoda	Haynes, Harold	Richardson, James
Barr, Elsie	Henderson, Lorine	Richardson, Wilma
Bartholome, Carl	Hodges, Maurice	Rickelman, Harry
Beal, Myrtle	Hogue, Dorothy	Roberts, Chester
Bilderback, Lois	Houston, Margaret	Roby, Robert
Bird, Eva	Howard, Newlin	Rood, Helen
Boling, Louise	Hull, Lillian	Rosenow, Beulah
Boyer, Henrietta	Hulman, Hermine	Royse, Mabel
Brewer, Estella	Humphreys, Earl	Russell, Harriet
Brown, Rea	Hylton, Herbert	Sharp, Mary
Bruder, Carroll	Isaac, William	Shea, Frederick
Buckler, Maxine	Jobe, John	Shea, Lillie
Bunnell, Marcella	Johnson, Herschel	Silverthorn, Kathryn
Burgert, Gertrude	Jones, Anna	Simmons, Isabel
Campbell, George	Jones, Elizabeth	Simpcoe, Forest
Campbell, Laonda	Jones, James T.	Skidmore, Lawrence
Cappa, Horace	Judson, Wanda	Smith, Elizabeth
Clements, Nelle	Kaufman, Frances	Smith, Naomi
Coats, Dorothea	Keller, Earl	Smith, Rex
Coffenberry, Helen	Kendall, Lola	Snedecker, Raymond
Combs, Stuart	King, Harold	Spangler, Marjorie
Conn, Vera (W)	Kittle, Wilma	Stackhouse, Mildred
Cook, Dulcie	Klimek, Robert	Stanley, Cecil
Cook, Marguerite	Knowles, James	Steierwald, Mark
Cordrey, Esther	Koenig, William	Stewart, Jemima
Cox, Gladys	LaFollette, Vilga	Stimson, Helen
Coy, Kenneth	Lamb, Dorothea	Stpons, Edward
Crossley, Ruth	Lawson, Mary	Stock, Chester
Delgrande, Evelyn	Loeser, Frances	Stoker, Milton
Devour, Miriam	Louden, Ruth	Strang, Marian
Dickerson, Margaret	Lough, Kermit	Sullivan, Joseph
Dodd, Donald	Loveall, Frances	Swander, Frances
Doty, Helen	McCabe, Eugene	Swander, John
Douglas, Andrew	McCoy, Paul	Thompson, Horace
Duncan, Jack	McCrocklin, Reba	Thompson, Kathryn
Eldredge, Cartyle	McPherson, Robert	Thompson, Wayne Everett
English, Zoa	MacNabb, Byron	Tormohlen, Walter
Everett, Warren	Manson, Geraldine	Tribble, Laura
Fischer, Hans	Martin, Ruth	Underwood, Byron
Fox, Lloyd	Meadows, Carolyn	Unison, Mary
Frazier, Bonnie	Miller, Raymond	Vallely, Roseanna
Frazier Dorris	Modestin, Irene	VanNess, Jim
Freeland, Kathleen	Monninger, Beatrice	Vinsel, Cecelia
Fried, Earl	Mooney, Joseph	Volkera, Lillian
Fritta, Mary	Moore, Anna	Walker, Elizabeth
Fritta, Maurine	Moore, Carl	Walters, Beulah
Fuchs, James	Muench, Helen	Webster, Dorothy
Fulford, Mildred	Murphy, Alice	Weinbrecht, Edward
Garrigus, Margaret	Nadzeika, Herbert	West, Susan
Geisert, Leslie	Navin, Michael	Wheeler, Martha Jane
Gibbons, Hugh	Neal, Vera	Wheeler, Ralph
Gibson, Lucile	Nearpaas, Lyle	Wiandt, Lois
Giffel, Richard	Nelson, Andrew	Witcox, Claude
Giles, Delores	Owens, Albert	Williams, Mildred
Gleason, Margaret	Owens, Curtis	Wilson, Floyd
Goddard, Harold	Pemberton, Louise	Wood, Clyde
	Pennington, Leslie	Zaring, Frances
		Zwerner, Paul

## Sophomore Class

President .....	Kenneth Thurman
Vice-Pres. ....	Leslie Geisert
Secretary .....	John Schmidt
Treasurer .....	Arthur Reinking
Advisor .....	Miss Norma Froeb

The sophomores have the largest class in Garfield. The class is made up of new students from McLean and those who studied their freshman year here at Garfield.

The sophomores were very late in organizing, and as a result have very few class activities.

This class was represented in the athletic branch of the school by Echard Wheeler, Robert Highsmith, and Edward Hilgeman. The sophomore inter-class basketball team was defeated by the seniors, but it can be said, in their favor, that they put up a fight worthy of sophomores.

The sophomores are very well represented in the music department. In the orchestra are Stanford Gilley, John Walker, Virginia Oelgeschlager, Geraldine Edwards, Roy Barbarick, and Kenneth Thurman. Several of the boys are in the band and are recognized as fellows needed to keep the band going. The leading part in the opera "Faust" was taken by a sophomore, Kenneth Thurman.

The class party and Sophomore Assembly were held, as has been the custom. The merit of these we let others judge.



## Sophomore Class Spring Term 1927

Ackerman, Helen	Frazer, Stalney	Loudermilk, Harry	Reinking, Arthur
Adams, Harold	Garloch, Alice	Lovelace, Cleda	Reveal, Virginia
Aitken, James	Garvin, Virginia	Lowe, Virginia	Richmond, Richard
Alvis, Thelma	Gaskill, Margaret	Lowry, Hazel	Roselli, Anna
Archer, Russell	Gilley, Stanford	Luci, Frances	Rowe, Margaret
Armon, Arнетta	Goucher, Lucy	Luther, Carlene	Royer, Harriet
Armstrong, Lillian	Gould, Helen	Lycan, James	Royse, Frank
Babbitt, Lawrence	Graham, Lucile	Lytle, Ramona	Sales, Helen
Badders, Merl	Grant, Lucile	McAtpin, Lawrence	Sanders, Harland
Baillard, Margaret	Gray, Clement	McCollum, Margaret	Sandiland, Margaret
Barbarick, Roy	Griffith, Marie	McCollum, Helen	Sanson, Anna
Bareswilt, Elizabeth	Hall, Oscar	McCrocklin, Vashti	Schiling, Charles
Baugh, Tom	Hammond, Gwendolyn	McDaniel, Paul	Schummel, Lois
Baxter, Mary	Hampton, Margaret	McEwan, David	Schmidt, John
Beckiah, Josephine	Hardesty, Martha	McFarland, Winifred	Sexton, Anna
Bell, Emmett	Harding, Lucile Mary	McKillop, Roseaua	Shell, Mary Alice
Bell, Marcellene	Harman, Lois	Machling, Lyle	Shepherd, Drusilla
Bunger, Harriet	Harms, Lila	Magill, Glen	Shoaf, Ansel
Bitts, John	Hayne, Litha	Mariey, Marjorie	Short, Hazel
Blankenbaker, Ruth	Helmick, Mary	Mattox, Ruth	Sigler, Gladys
Branham, Bebbie	Helton, Thelma	Mayrose, Richard	Simpson, John
Brandriff, Helen	Hendrickson, Iren	Melson, Eva	Skelton, Lida
Brotherton, Geraldine	Henneman, Mary	Melton, Bernard	Skidmore, Ernest
Barroughs, Keith	Herbert, David	Meredith, Elizabeth	Slade, Ralph
Burton, Helen	Hee, Helen	Mewhinney, Beatrice	Smith, Forrest
Byers, Normal	Highamith, Robert	Miller, Mildred	Smith, George
Byrd, Goldie	Hilgeman, Edward	Miller, Vaughn	Smith, Hazel
Carsman, Irene	Hogus, Lealie	Minar, Leona	Snyder, Edward
Carter, Robert	Hofer, Clifford	Mitchell, Bertha	Spangler, Thelma
Carter, Walter	Homan, Mary	Moore, James	Stallings, Wannita
Clark, James	Honn, Howard	Morris, Mary	Stanhardt, Erna
Claffelter, John R.	Houk, Mae	Mulha, Kathleen	Stark, Elbert
Combs, Ruby	House, Grace	Mulvihill, Helen	Stewart, Mavourneen
Cook, Harry	Howell, Grace	Murdoch, Anna	Strecker, Max
Cotton, Margaret	Hyamp, Florence	Nearpaas, Wayne	Sullivan, Juanita
Colton, Virginia	Jackson, Geneva	Nickel, Mildred	Sullivan, Lucile
Cottrell, Carl	Jeffers, Richard	Nippie, John	Swearingen, Janet
Craig, Ocie	Jenkins, Bernice	Norton, Valley	Thomas, Winifred
Crawford, Margaret	Jenkins, Foster	O'Brien, Elouise	Thompson, Harold W.
Crosson, Wayne	Jett, Jack	Oe geschlager, Virgin	Thurman, Kenneth
Culbertson, Harriet	Johnson, Doris	Offett, Lotte	Truttier, Dortha
Derrick, Theron	Jonas, Louis	Ogan, Mary	Van Bibber, Nadine
Downs, John	Jones, Mary	O'Rear, Madonna	Van Orman, Harriet
Dunbar, Pauline	Jones, William	Osborn, Earl	Vaughn, Ray
Dunham, Grace	Jonquet, Helen	Paseka, Anna	Vogelhub, Nona
Edwards, Geraldine	Kaufman, Elmer	Paseka, Zenella	Walker, John
Ehret, Paul	Kelley, Arnold	Philip, Marcella	Walker, Mabel
Engleman, John Paul	Kelly, Margaret	Pinson, Myrtle	Walker, Wilma
Etheridge, Irene	Keough, Gertrude	Pirtle, Mildred	Ward, Beulah
Evans, Ruth	Kerns, Nellie	Popoff, George	Weddle, Martha
Everett, Elvin	Klefer Forest	Post, Clarence	Wheeler, Richard
Evinger, Robert	Krumreich, Madeline	Pretari, Henry	Wood, Lucy
Feller, Carl	Kuhn, Paul	Price, Anna	Whited, Paul
Fenquay, Louis	Lapansky, Joseph	Randall, Lang	Young, Ruth
Fisher, Walter	Lawson, Margaret	Ray, Virginia	Zachary, Venita
Ford, Catherine	Lee, Beryl	Rector, Beulah	Zdenek, Carl
Foster, Andrew	Lewzader, Edward	Reinhard, Florence	Zwerner, Gene
Francis, Elizabeth	Line, Elwood		



## Freshman Class

### I-B

Acree, Laura	Gamble, Mabel	Frose, Herbert
Armstrong, Willard	Garver, Mildred	Rogers, Lawrence
Barnes, Belva	Gayso, Stephen	Rohan, Nicholas
Burns, Harry	Ghunders, Lena	Rohan, Wilma
Coleman, Tyndall	Graf, Lena Pearl	Serban, John
Cotton, Hubert	Hale, Jack	Spencer, Ralph
Cox, John	Kirchner, Leonard	Sullivan, Harold
Darnell, Roy	Letsinger, Nona	Talton, Joseph
Donnelly, Donald	McCoy, Joseph	Tucker, Clifford
Donnelly, Edward	Miller, Harold	Voelker, Charlotte
Eldred, Lester	Miller, Stewart	Wheeler, Jane Lee
Eldredge, Robert	Modesitt, Fred	Wilcox, Pauline
Evans, Katherine	Moore, Margaret	Winemiller, Jessie
Ferguson, Pearl	Protejard, Ella	

### I-A

Bartholomew, Mary	Hudson, Elander	Nipple, Harold
Beck, William	Humphreys, Lucile	Payne, Dora
Blest, Ruth	Hyte, Charlotte	Pemberton, Maxine
Brown, Helen	Jobe, Catherine	Roberts, Loretta
Bruder, Winnabelle	Jones, Harold	Sandiland, Agnes
Bryant, Freda	Keefe, Inez	Schlosser, Dorothy
Childs, Olive	Kinta, Anna	Serban, Elizabeth
Davidson, Louise	Kirk, Jerry	Shew, Zula
Deardorf, Norman	Laughlin, Elizabeth	Tamraz, Jennie
Egnew, Orville	Lawson, Agnes	Terpintz, Mary
Field, Wayne	Logsdon, Glenna	Thompson, Helen
Giffel, Marvin	Maricle, Elizabeth	Van Arsdale, Dorothy
Greenlee, Naomi	Miller, Ruth	Zdenek, Hester
Guthory, Rex	Myrick, William	Ziegler, May
Hawkins, Clarence	Nicholson, Walter	Zeigler, Ruth



# Calendar

## SEPTEMBER

- 2—First day of school. Lot of green freshies obstructing the view.  
9—"Oh, boy, I've got some keen classes" was heard on every side. Went through 8 periods in the morning.  
10—Another hair day. Too bad it can't last all term.  
13—Things are getting serious now Real studies and full days.  
14—The library opens and you can talk incessantly. Like fun!!!  
15—Gee, it seems funny to be without Miss Bell, rather Mrs. Ward, but we all like Miss Leisey real well.  
16—We have three students from India and they are sure proving a sensation.  
17—Dramatic Club elects officers and starts on regular routine. Lot of new members.  
20—Blue Monday. Lots of school lessons but no clubs or parties, nor nuthin'.  
21—Blue Tri council plans for setting-up conference.  
22—Unexpected rain came this morning so the classes in dog-houses had to swim in.  
23—"Hey, Where can I find a Robert's Rules of Order?" was heard on every side as the civics classes drew up their constitutions.  
27—Had a pep meeting this morning. Mr. Pike is principal attraction, so to speak!  
28—The first Senior meeting. Most every one turned out. Keep up the good work.  
30—Whee, no school this afternoon. Out for the Fall Festival. Ain't life grand!!

## OCTOBER

- 1—Nother pep meeting. We need 'em all though. Dramatic Club staged a play, much to the amusement of the audience.  
2—Garfield 52, Midland 6. Our first game. The football boys are fine swimmers.  
4—Blue Tri and Hi Y assemblies. That's the time. Boost these worthwhile organizations.  
5—Senior class officers elected. C'mon let's support Charlie. Big Blue Tri Roundup. Some keen looking fellows (?) attended.  
6—Benny Staff posted today.  
7—Extra! Extra! Big economics exam. Cloggy learns some new definitions.  
8—Business Club and Latin Club hold first meeting. Election reports come in thick and fast.

- 9—Big Academic party; guests go to Sullivan and see us lose 0-14.  
11—Blue Tri holds its first meeting. Parent Teacher Club meets.  
12—Benny has its first staff meeting. Miss Parker informs us of our duties.  
13—Some more election returns. Point System this time. Don't say Miss Leisey isn't popular.  
14—Some more pep meetings. This was a short one though. Shucks! Hi Y boys sell megaphones.  
15—Did we beat Gerstmeyer? I'll say so. 16-7. Good work, team.  
18—To the victor belongs the spoils. Football boys tackle butter scotch pie made by Mrs. Mendenhall, and make first downs.  
19—Nuther Senior meeting. The fight is on! Benny drive begins.  
20—Tra-la-la-la-la. Sing-song assembly this morning. We all like Miss Rankin all rightie.  
21—Hi Y Dance. First affair of the season. Let's have some more.  
22—Blue Tri girls hiked to Paris. They're energetic all right.  
25—Had our first snow today.  
26—Seniors voted for leather jackets. Oh, aren't we collegiate?  
27—Cards came out. Nuff sed. Too much, in fact.  
28—The Royal Purple came out today. The Juniors seem to be stepping out.  
29—Casualties in Chemistry Lab. Poor Jake.  
30—Garfield 20, vs. Cathedral 0. 'Nuther mud battle. Garfield attended, and yelled like it BB ???  
31—Wedding Bells are ringing. (Ask Fielden Farrington)

## NOVEMBER

- 1—Civics club's dance. Everybody attends and has great time!  
2—Senior Girl's and Boy's clubs organize.  
3—Boom! Boom! Benny Clown Parade!  
4—Big Booster's Assembly this morning. Captains and teams appointed. Chemistry class went through the water works.  
5—Everything upset. Classes shortened, only 15 minutes for dinner but we got out at 1:50 for Wiley Gerstmeyer game. Fall Concert at school in evening.  
6—Garfield ran right over Robinson 24-0. Rather chilled their homecoming evidently.  
8—Hi Y had assembly. All boys urged to join. Girls crowded in & during the period. Parent Teacher's meeting.

## Calendar—Continued

- 9—Senior meeting proves unruly. Blue Tri puts on a big Bowery Party and certainly has some disreputable toughs attend.
- 10—Chief Blue Sky taught us the Snake Dance. Wow.
- 11—Armistice Day. Marine Band in town. Garfield band wins prize.
- 12—Big Booster's meeting. Prizes awarded in everything. "The Two Lamps." Marion Ferguson is a dead shot.
- 13—Garfield walked over Bloomington 40-0. Second team gets some good practice.
- 14—Blue Tri girls went to church together.
- 15—Hurrah for the H. A. M. S. and E. G. G. S. Aren't we eloquent?
- 16—Hi Y fellows staged a pep meeting in lower hall at noon under Norby Down's leadership. The leather jackets arrive.
- 17—Some part of the Orient seemed to have been transferred to the halls of Garfield when the Seniors appeared with their monograms today.
- 18—Seniors entertain Alumni a fourth annual Home-coming. Pep session 12:45. Seniors and Blue Triangle members attend the funeral of Agnes Lennon in a body.
- 22—Pep session at noon. Bonfire on school campus. Yea! Garfield!
- 23—Garfield night at Indiana.
- 24—Parade. Hurrah! Garfield! Didn't we look grand?
- 25—Who Beat? WE BEAT! YEA GARFIELD!
- 29—We extend to Van Bibber the loving cup for the master piece he gave at the Banquet.
- 30—Well, we knew there were many dogs around Garfield, but the Comm. Law class was astounded to be met at the post office steps by three large dogs in representatives of Mrs. Riddle's Civics class.

### DECEMBER

- 6—Miss Latta's Civics class laments the fact that this ends the term of their agreeable president, Hubert Bell.
- 6—Joint meeting of Blue Tri and Hi Y.
- 7—Seniors plan Christmas party. Make it peppy Seniors.
- 8—It isn't Blue Monday, but the cards came out.
- 9—Ruth Helen Hixon made a very polite greeting and gladly expressed her thanks to Mrs. Sankey for excusing her tardiness to the sixth period English class.

- 15—We were released from our classes to hear a talk on birds. Hi Y Dance! Keen? Well I hope!
- 16—Business club Christmas party. That club has come to life. Girl's Glee Club sings for the Hanging of the Greens at the Y. W. C. A.
- 20—Miss Rankin leads singing of carols in auditorium 12:45
- 23—Dramatic club presented their Christmas play of "Ye, Who Sit by the Fire." Blue Triangle Icicle Ball.

### JANUARY

- 1—Garfield 31 to 24. Well, team, you must have made a resolution.
- 3—Back to work. Don't you wish Santa had brought you a diamond?
- 5—George Van Bibber had his college algebra. Seniors plan a dance.
- 6—Birthday Greetings! Wish we were 18 George Van Bibber.
- 11—Margoerite Nickels and "Kate" Silverthorne publicly announce their intention of allowing their hair to grow long. Seniors invite Juniors to come to their dance and bring their Shiek and Sheba.
- 12—Penny Dance for girls in girls gym. A real orchestra and a red hot time!
- 13—Oh! Francis McCormack, real shiek, appears with those adorable side burns trimmed and a school-girl complexion. Mr. Ewers gave his third creation on the concentration of 28, which was considered a masterpiece.
- 14—Marion Huston celebrated her election of class president of the Civic Class by setting off the cap in her fountain pen. Yea, Garfield! Of course, that team of ours won the tournament.
- 17—Harry Loving, a member of the Senior Play cast lost his dignity when he collided with some ice. Blue Tri Carnival. "Hot Dogs!"
- 18—The Seniors were highly honored with the presence of a Freshman, Freda Bryant, at their meeting.
- 19—Lenora Coakley brings Miss McKee great grief by destroying her lovely geranium.
- 21—The cards come out, and we now will soon present a play.
- 20—Business club announces that they want to know whether we are Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors.
- 22—Registration! What a mess!!
- 25—The old students howl with laughter as the Freshmen make a grand rush for classes.

## Calendar—Continued

- 26—Nellie Lemmons asks Mr. Clogston to add an "ie" to her name.  
27—Mid Cramer really appears in Economics. Fine Mid, you've only been here twice!  
28—Senior Dance! Garfield meets defeat in Basketball Tourney.  
31—Blue Tri meets and members are asked to entertain the representatives of Adult Guidance Conference which will meet in Terre Haute.

### FEBRUARY

- 1—Spring has come. The first bluebird arrives in the form of Miss Schwedes wearing a beautiful new blue dress.  
2—Charlie Woods the dignified Senior class President, attends the Swan Theatre.  
4—Benny assembly. Benny staff presents a play and the big Benny drive is on! Come on, buy your Benny!  
7—Blue Tri girls are so loyal that they all go to auditorium for meeting even though there is no meeting.  
8—An assembly for girls which created quite a sensation.  
9—"Nore" Coakley appears in a bright red jacket at dress rehearsal for "The Youngest" and immediately receives two invitations to dance. Get a red jacket quick, girls!!  
10—Celebration assembly of the city "Champs." Big first night for the Senior Play.  
11—Second night of "The Youngest." Photographer takes our pictures for the Benny.  
14—Blue Tri meeting.  
15—Poor Lenore! Her adored dog is missing.  
16—Blue Tri recognition.  
17—Business Club Play, "The Great Pumpkin Case." First rehearsal of "Smilin' Through."  
18—Dramatic Club meets and presents "The Lamp Went Out."  
21—Blue Tri meets. Miss Moore teaches the girls to sing "Umpa-Umpa-Umpa-pa." Alas! Al Ogan finds the Cadmium test.  
22—Separate meetings of H. A. M. S. and E. G. G. S. Coach Conover found George Van Bibber breaking training rules, and poor George loses more than a pound of chocolates.  
23—Del and Hope on verge of war. Well, Del, we all must pay for our sins. Elizabeth Myers makes one of the most sensational boys in history. She purchased a magnificent hall tree for \$1.00 (Dollar day special).

- 24—All love transactions are broken between Del and Hope. Sad but true!  
25—"Red" Jones walks down the street with M. J. Wheeler. Be careful, "Red."  
26—A great question settled in Economics third period. Who may turn the Pencil sharpener for Nellie Lemmons?

### MARCH

- 2—School was dismissed for the funeral of Miss Gilkison.  
3—Garfield players presented "Smilin' Through" to a crowded house.  
4—Tournament. Wiley 22, Garfield 11. Second big night of "Smilin' Through."  
7—Mother's Night for Blue Tri girls.  
8—Alas! Conover calls the home of George Van Bibber, who seems to be the only one to live up to training rules, and finds he is at the Trianon.  
9—Oh, those cards! They appeared again!  
10—Seems as though those cards have changed our actions today!  
11—Ruth Martin wins the Shakespearean contest!  
14—Tickets for Musical Comedy arrived. Come on Gang, let's sell 'em!!  
15—Senior meeting. Committees for Senior week were announced.  
16—Naomi Buchanan and Virginia Childe became friends once more.  
17—Dramatic Club presents "The Lamp Went Out" 12:30. As the story goes, Miss Schwedes and Mr. Hylton attended the Rose Poly St. Pat's show. TO CHECK UP ON GARFIELD STUDENTS—but we wonder?????  
18—Garfield wins victory!! Garfield play "Jon" won the silver loving cup offered by "The Little Theater Society" for the best play at Playhouse in Indianapolis.  
22—Senior meeting—Same old grind! SToo bad! Seniors vote for suits and dresses for commencement.  
23—Garfield Players present "Jon" to students.  
25—Blue Tri "Windy Ball." "Gee," but we had fun!! Vacation begins!

### APRIL

- 4—Lenore C. informs Mr. Clogston that he should belong to a carnival for something unusual. We wonder what "Nore" knows about "Cloggy?"



## *In the Senior Corner*

## The Royal Purple

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### GARFIELD REVUE RUNS AT INDIANA

This week's act given entirely by Garfield students, class of '27.

A most remarkable coincidence indeed was the fact that the Garfield Homecoming took place at the same time that the Garfield Revue, famous Keith vaudeville bill was in town. The performers, after giving their regular performance at the Indiana, came to the homecoming and repeated their act.

First on the program was a clever dance revue given by the Garfield Steppers, Thelma English, Elizabeth Myers, Pat Deady, and Elaine Davis. The dancers appeared in lovely ballet costumes of purple and white. Quite pleasing were their clog numbers, and the audience was by no means ready for them to go after their act was over.

The second act was made up of a number of selections, popular and classical, given by the Garfield Sextette, composed of Betty Morse, Helen Albin, Marion Ferguson, Gertrude Strong, Bertha Shanklin, and Charlotte H. Jardine.

Known all over the United States as Melody Mad McCormick, Francis McCormick, played a number of popular songs, and made a great hit as a stage pianist.

Fielden Farrington next appeared entertaining the audience with popular solo numbers. Mr. Farrington accompanied himself on the ukelele, and left his audience craving more.

Althea Bennett was especially pleasing with solo dance numbers, her interpretation of a Spanish Belle being especially good.

Last in the program was a comedy act in which Robert J. McPeak kept his audience in gales of laughter.

Earl Pearson, and Arthur Williamson, managers of the circuit, stated that this act has brought them greater receipts than any other bill.

### CELEBRITIES ATTEND G. H. S. HOMECOMING

President, governor, and mayor attend  
festivities

The faculty and alumni of Garfield High School were paid singular honors at the annual homecoming last night by having as honor guests, Charles Wood,

President of the United States, Donald Shea, Governor of Indiana, and Hubert Bell, Mayor of Terre Haute, all members of the class of 1927, at Garfield.

A talk by President Wood revealed the fact that anything Garfield wished it could have as he could never thank the students for their support during the campaign. Wood said that his motto was the same as the class of '27 "The best is none too good for us" and that Garfield should want for nothing.

Donald Shea, hailed as the most handsome governor Indiana has ever had, also thanked Garfield for the support they had given him. Shea is being sought for by all the belles of the Capitol City as well as those of the old home town, but as yet he has not succumbed to their

Mayor Bell gave to the principal the keys of the city, and said that they would always be in his possession. The mayor and his right hand man, Raymond Howard, are quite popular with the citizens of Terre Haute, because of the amusing way in which they rule. Mr. Bell says, "I got my training in the Civics class under Miss Latta, and I believe in giving it to them and making them like it." Strange to say, they do.

### TRAFFIC RULES TO BE ENFORCED

Too Many Violations, says Traffic Chief

Marlin Eldred, traffic chief of the city of Terre Haute has been complaining lately of too many law violations in regard to traffic. Violations of the speed law are entirely too many for the public good. "The only way to stop these wild young people of today from being speed crazy is to take away their cars. Every measure will be taken to curb this epidemic," the chief stated.

Mr. Eldred has a most efficient force to aid him, and they say not a stone will be left unturned in rigid enforcement. His assistants are Merle Everett, Frank Byrne, Walter Hadley, James Jenkins and Vernon McKean.

### DANCE ORCHESTRA IS POPULAR Sycamore Serenaders Play for I. U. Prom

One of the most popular jazz orchestras in this section of the country is the Sycamore Serenaders, an orchestra conducted by Merle Froment Kiefner, talented pianist. Not only has the orchestra played for local affairs but for dances outside the state. The most important

engagement it has had was the Indiana University Junior Prom, a very elaborate affair. I. U. usually uses an orchestra from one of the large cities, but, as the fame of the Serenaders has spread, it was decided to have them.

The members are, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kieffner (Merle Froment), Harold Malone, Howard Alvey, Mayor Mose, Miss Jane Lawrence is manager.

### CHEMISTS DISCOVER MISSING ELEMENT

#### 92d Element Discovered in Garfield Laboratory

The only missing element of the science of chemistry has been discovered by a group of chemists in the laboratory of Garfield High. The scientists have been working for some time in attempting to make the discovery. J. J. MacLing, who launched these students on their scientific careers, stated that he was quite proud that students of Garfield had made a discovery that would benefit science so much. Those who aided in the discovery were Clyde Weber, Richard Boller, Elbert Johnson, Harry Loving, Harry Netshammer, Lowell Ray, and Kenneth Mason. These young men were very brilliant chemistry students during their time at Garfield, and they say that it is due to their excellent basis that they have been so successful.

### LAUNDRY BUSINESS

#### IS SUCCESSFUL

Success due to hard work, say proprietors

The H and H Laundry is coming into its own as one of the best city laundries. Service is the keynote of the success, say the managers and the customers heartily agree. The managers, Opal Humphries, and Marion Houston, say that the only way to achieve success is to work one's way step by step by honest work. "We began our career on Dec. 22, 1928 at the Senior Xmas Party and the class of '27 was so interested in our business that it flourished from that date."

### PROFESSIONAL MEN IN CLASS OF '27

Members of class turn to various professions

In this day of specialists men have realized that the only way to be a success is to choose one phase of an occupation and specialize in it. This even applies to doctors, dentists, lawyers, etc.

Paul King, has turned to the occupation of dental surgery, and has made quite a famous man of himself, his advice on teeth extraction being always sought. Assisting him in his office are Mildred Cramer, nurse, and Frieda Hughes, stenographer.

Clarke Engleman, M.D., has specialized in surgery, and gained wide spread fame in the great metropolis where he is now situated. He found it necessary to import his assistants from Terre Haute. They are Thelma Hickman and Vivian Jones.

James Kelly, lawyer, has chosen divorce cases as his specialty, and is one of the best known lawyers on this matter in this section of the country. Mr. Kelly is so busy that he retains aside from his stenographer, Mildred Foncannon, a correspondent for the ladies who come to him. This adviser is Avola Watkins, and her services have long been sought for by the women in matrimonial troubles.

"Men are not the only ones who can become successful lawyers. The field is open to the women, and, as I see it they will far outclass the men." This from Dorothy MacNabb, famous lawyer, now one of the judges serving on the U. S. Supreme Court, and the men are fearing that they will have to agree with her.

### FAMOUS NOVELIST WINS PRIZE

John Dunbar, a Garfield grad of '27, has recently been honored by a Nobel prize for his latest novel, a thrilling story of adventure with excellent character portrayal. This is the first prize of its kind ever awarded for literature in the United States, and Mr. Dunbar is gaining no small amount of fame as a result. Aside from novels, Dunbar has written several books of poems, and two excellent plays.

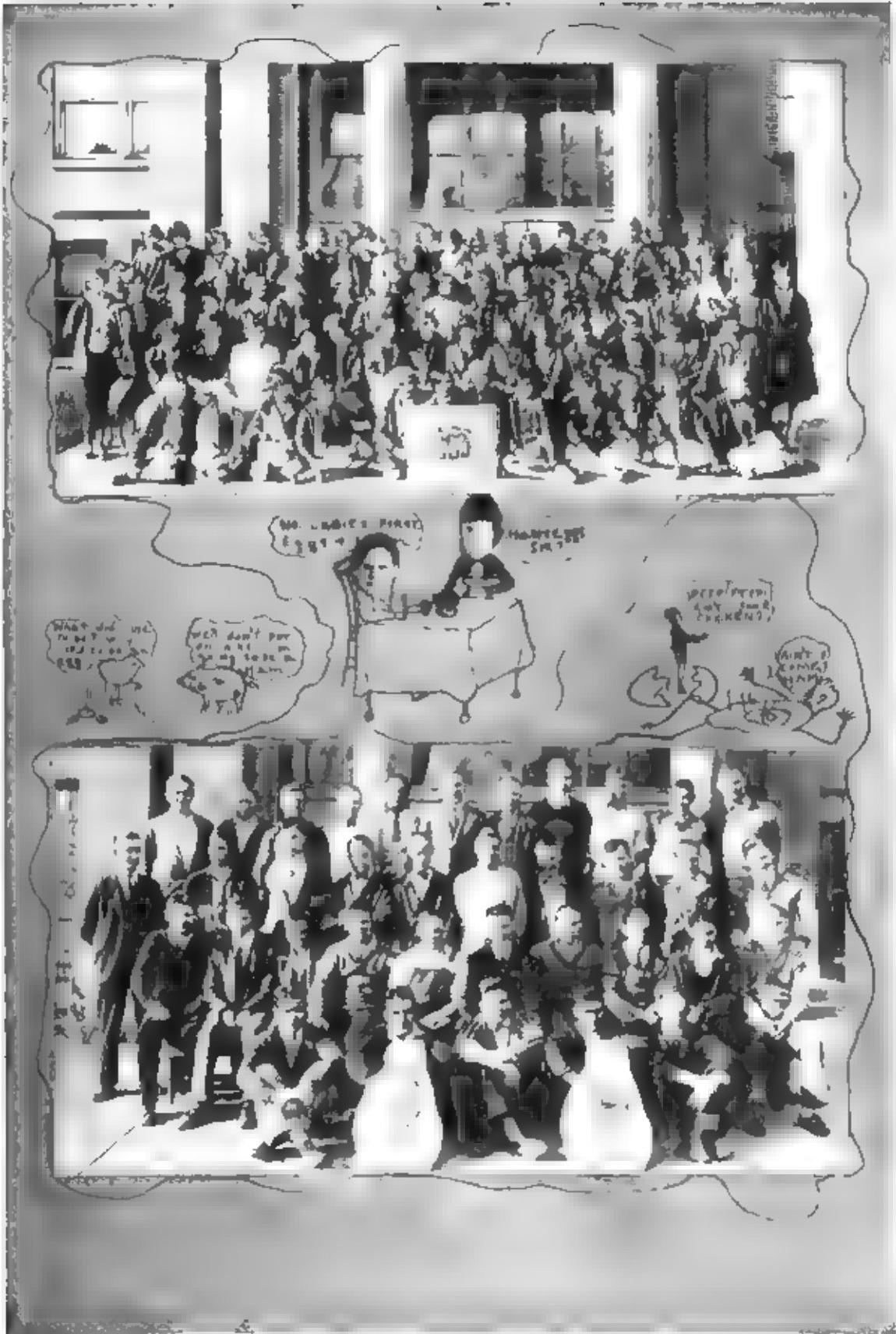
### COACHES PREDICT GOOD SEASON

Prospects for this year's sports are bright, say coaches.

Delbert Armstrong and George Van Bibber coaches at Garfield are prophesying a good year for athletics. Excellent material is available for all sports, and the outlook is bright.

Armstrong and Van Bibber, two very versatile athletes during their careers at Garfield High and at College, have been coaching Garfield teams for the past two years, and as a result of their labors, it has been necessary to purchase a trophy case to hold all the new laurels that have come to the school. City championships, Wabash Valley championships, in football, basketball, base-

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## Ham 'N Eggs

As is the custom in Garfield, the senior boys and the senior girls called separate meetings and organized separate clubs. Of course, this does not do away with senior meetings, it adds to them, for we have senior meetings to discuss matters pertaining to the entire class, and club meetings for matters just for boys or girls. This year the names were chosen to fit together, so the boys became H. A. M. S. and the girls became E. G. C. S. The meanings of these two words is a closely guarded secret, although much speculation goes on as to what they do mean. The officers of the two clubs are President, Don Shea, Charlotte Jardine; Vice-President, Kenneth Mason, Kathryn Burr; and Secretary-Treasurer, Maurice Kennedy, Priscilla Myrick.

The first appearance of the two clubs was at Homecoming, when the Hams 'n Eggs, resplendent in new leather jackets gave a snake parade for the old grads.

Competition was aroused between the two clubs, when the Benny staff offered a loving cup to the club which first had 90% of its membership, with Bennys purchased. As there are almost twice as many senior girls as senior fellows you can see that the girls had the more work to do. However, the girls worked hard and they won the cup, which now rests in the trophy case, and is the first cup won by a Senior club. The girls, then, decided to get pins and selected small silver eggs, with their name on them, with a '27 numeral guard. They are good looking little pins and the girls are very proud of them.

Both clubs worked hard all year and instilled more of the spirit of '27 into the class.

## Calendar

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- 5—Miss Ageng falls over waste basket.  
"Uh-Huh" "Pride goeth before a fall."
- 7—First Big Night of "Faust." Aren't we proud of our talent?
- 8—Another crowded house for "Faust."
- 11—Blue Tri Popularity and Beauty contest begins. Don't we wish we were beautiful or popular?
- 18—"Wow!" The Junior class certainly put on a real assembly!
- 14—Twenty-four members of the Senior class were announced as members of the National Honor Society.
- 15—The Dramatic Club presents "The Outsider" at their regular meeting.
- 18—Benny Popularity Contest. Now, who is the popular one?
- 19—Another Honor for Garfield—Laymon Cameron wins the oratorical contest.
- 20—Royal Purple appears again.
- 21—An assembly for the presenting of letters to our athletes. Business

- Club plans picnic for May 26. Honorary Society meets.
- 22—Excitement begins to run high in popularity contest.

### MAY

- 3—Advanced Glee Club presents "Tubal Cain" at Normal.
- 4—Wabash Valley Orchestra Contest.
- 5—"The Youngest" repeated for Boy Scouts.
- 13—Glee Clubs present Spring Concert, "Peer Gynt."
- 20—Faculty Play.

### JUNE

- 3—Farewell Assembly.
- 3—Junior Prom.
- 5—Baccalaureate.
- 6—Boatride.
- 7—Vivite Dance.
- 8—"Ham N' Egg" Breakfast.
- 9—Commencement.



## Class Will

We, the class of 1927, having lived four years here in Garfield High School, but feeling that our days are numbered, do hereby cheerfully will and bequeath, collectively and individually, our possessions that we have collected during our stay here.

### Article I

#### We will and bequeath

To the school: All the fame we have acquired thru it.

To the faculty: Our heartfelt gratitude for having withstood all our pranks for four long years. Our greatest appreciation for having so kindly aided us in all our undertakings.

To the Janitors: All our lost books to keep in their Lost book room.

### Article II

#### We will and bequeath

To the Juniors: Our dignity and our honored name of "Senior." Our privilege of editing a Benny. Some vocalists to replace those who graduated.

To the Sophomores: An alarm to wake them up.

To the Freshies: Freedom from their native state of greenness.

### Article III

#### We will and bequeath

To individuals:

To Freda Bryant, some grown up airs.

To Byron McNabb, John Dunbar's characteristic ability to play heavy in Dramatic Club plays.

To Kermit Lough, two buddies to replace Earl and Jim.

To Jerry Manson, the lead in the Senior Play next year.

To John Downs, Norby's ability to be the center of affairs.

To Neva Rankin, some more music appreciation classes as she has had in the past.

To another brunette, Charlotte's place in the hall talking to Kenny.

To J. T. Jones and Stewart Combs, good hard jobs on the Benny staff.

To Mr. Maehling, another nitric acid class.

To the Blue Triangle another council as good as the present one.

To E. M. Latta, another civics class with such promising senior material for future presidents.

To another six girls, the chance to belong to the Girl's Sextette and practice (?) every 3rd period.



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### The Garfield Business Club (Continued from Page 121)

ball, and track, and state winners in basketball and track have come to the school. Armstrong takes charge of football and track, while baseball and basketball fall to the lot of Van Bibber.

In girls athletics too, Garfield has been quite prominent. Coaches Ross Yarber and Mary Spicer have made it possible for a large number of the girls to receive the girls awards for Point System.

### NEW DICTIONARY IS PUBLISHED

A new dictionary which far surpasses anything ever written before has been recently published. The purpose of the writers was to discuss every word in the English language in words that mere children could understand. The only criticism is that too much slang has been used. Charles Davis, furnished all the words, while James Turnbull wrote the definitions. The book was published by the Harrison Williams Publishing Co.

### NOTED COMPOSER APPEARS HERE

Miss Zaring with manager comes to home town

Miss Myrtle Zaring, noted composer of classical music, will appear in two concerts at the Grand Theatre, Friday afternoon and evening. Miss Zaring has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe, under the management of her efficient business manager Miss Agnes Spears. This is the first concert Miss Zaring has given since her return, but she says "My own home town comes first always."

### GARFIELD STOCK GREAT SUCCESS Stock Company has long run in Chicago

The Garfield Stock Company, an organization of players, has had a long and successful run in Chicago, playing the comedy "Hearts for Sale." The cast included, Misses Lenore Coalley, leading lady and director of the play, Ruth Hixon, Pauline Deming, Catherine Mendenhall, and Messrs. John O'Rear, Al Ogan, Lay Cameron, Hugh Conley and Dalpha Hackler. Norval Muncie assisted by Maurice Kennedy and Leroy Lewsader acted as business managers. Margaret Hauer, artist designed the costumes worn in the play, while Gilbert Eood, painted all the scenery used in the production.

### FACULTY CORNER

Misses Juanita Field and Nellie Lemmons of the Commercial Department report that it has been necessary to par-

chase ten new typewriters because the students can't use the old ones. I believe in giving them what they want, and then MAYBE they'll work better, says Miss Field.

Miss Kathryn Burr of the Latin Department holds the record among the faculty for no failures. She made the statement, "The poor dears, they are such sweet little things, I don't have the heart to fail them. They really do try though, and it breaks my heart to have to correct them."

Lucile Jones, art teacher, reports that the new art annex will be ready for use in a month. She says that students must have quiet in order to work out the inspirations that they have, and for that reason a separate annex has been built for the art students.

Miss Wanda Frazer, chemistry assistant, says that she can not agree with Mr. Machling on the amount of time to be spent in laboratory. I believe in all lab and no class but Mr. Machling does not agree.

Miss Marguerite Probst, teacher of Economics, says that she is going to grade the students on how much they know, not on what they say. We wish Miss Probst success and wish that Mr. Clogston had used that method during our day.

Misses Helen Gifford and Alberta Sartain of the English Department have decided that they will not require any themes, because they are too much of a strain on the student.

### PERSONAL AND SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lantz, (Kathryn Harbold) have just returned from a trip to Borneo where they went for a sight seeing tour. "Oh, those wild women" is Mr. Lantz's only comment.

Miss Kathryn Owen, noted composer, of popular music, has just published her latest song, "Moonlight and Ali That Comes With It."

Misses Virginia Price and Evelyn Slade have just returned from a tour of Europe, where they went to obtain new ideas for their Art Shoppe.

Miss Dorothy Becherer, of the Terre Haute Star staff, has been in New York for the past two weeks, collecting a set of articles that will run in the Star beginning with next week.

Misses Naomi Buchanan and Virginia Childs, matrons of The Ray Orphans Home, recently returned from a week's vacation in Clinton, Indiana.

Lola Fritz and Margaret Molvihill, noted suffragets have just arrived from a lecture tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spence (Mabel Saxon) have just returned from a visit in Toad Hop.



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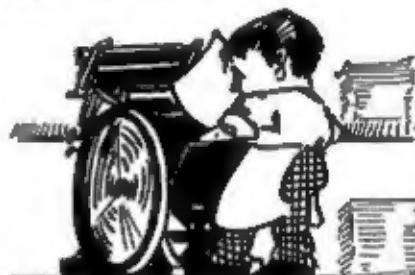
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